

# THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Organization · Education · Co-operation

Winnipeg, Man.

Circulation over 75,000

February 13, 1924



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*February Household Number*



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## FORTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash Assets	\$176,970.91	Reserve for Cash Premiums	\$11,626.00
1923 Unpaid Assessment	78,922.63	Royal Victoria Balance	7,656.79
Balance of Unassessed Premium Notes	735,032.18	Losses Reported but unadjusted	\$14,500
		Less Reinsurance	9,000
			5,500.00
		Surplus Assets over Liabilities	966,142.93
	\$990,925.72		\$990,925.72
Insurance Written during 1923			\$22,346,232.00
Total amount business in force			\$68,331,180.00

Write the Secretary for the Annual Report  
STRATTON WHITAKER, Secretary-Manager

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President

A. H. THORPE  
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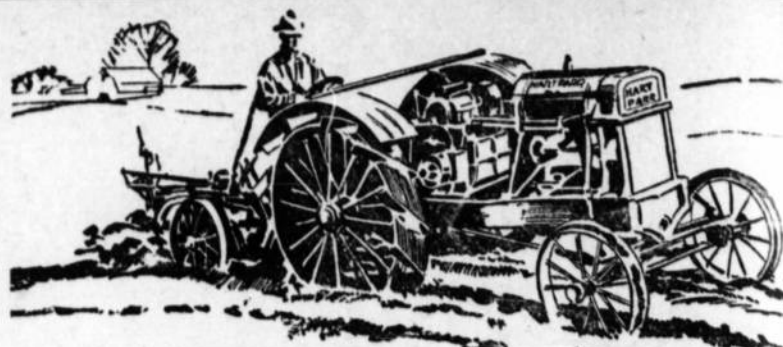
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Subscribers are asked to notify us if there is any difficulty in receiving their paper regularly and promptly.

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## THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

"Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None"

A Weekly Journal for Progressive Farmers

The Guide is absolutely owned and controlled by the organized farmers—entirely independent, and not one dollar of political, capitalistic or special interest money is invested in it.

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN  
Editor and Manager

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February 13, 1924

No. 7



Employed as the official organ of the United Farmers of Manitoba, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and the United Farmers of Alberta.

J. T. HULL  
Associate Editor

## ADVERTISING RATES

Commercial Display .....60c per agate line  
Livestock Display .....40c per agate line

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## Education Commission Reports

Recommends Union of Agricultural College and University—Special  
Grants for Needy Rural Schools

THE commission appointed by the Manitoba government to investigate educational affairs in the province has reported to the government on the two major problems which it was authorized to investigate, namely (1) future relation of the agricultural college and university and (2) the best method of coping with the problem of rural schools that are closed or remain open for an insufficient period. On the University College question the commission has submitted a very lengthy report of their own together with an exhaustive report prepared by Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, New York. Both the report of the commission and the finding of Dr. Learned, recommended that the University and the Agricultural College be united, as a part of the university system similar to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Although the University has for some years by contract been committed to build on the free site donated at Tuxedo Park, the problem of higher education has been so complicated by the wasteful expenditure of public moneys in the past, the commission finds that it would be cheaper for the University eventually to be erected on the same grounds as the agricultural college at St. Vital. Already \$4,000,000 have been spent on the agricultural college with an equipment very considerably greater than is required for the college work. The commission finds that by uniting the two institutions several millions of dollars could be saved as compared with erecting a new university entirely on the Tuxedo site. Owing to the fact of the university being under contract to build at Tuxedo there may be legal and financial obligations involved in the breaking of that contract, but the commission finds that even in the face of such obligations it would be more advisable to have the entire institution on the one site, not only because of financial advantage, but even more on account of the educational advantages which would accrue both to the university and the college by becoming a unified institution. The graduates of the agricultural college unanimously recommended this course. Owing to the expenditure in temporary university buildings on the Broadway site the commission recommends that the movement to the new site take place over a considerable period of years.

In addition to one board of governors in charge of the business of the University and college the commission recommends that an advisory council be appointed to direct the educational policy, inspect premises, equipment, housing of students and supervision of the important work in connection with the agricultural college.

## Financing Closed Schools

On what is known as the "closed school" problem the commission found that it is not so much a matter of schools that are closed entirely as it is of schools that are only open a portion of the year. Most of these schools are in outlying municipalities, and in unorganized districts. The legislation of 1921 which broadened the basis of school support to cover the municipality was a great help to weak schools in strong municipalities, but of no

help to weak schools in weak municipalities. The commission therefore finds that it is necessary for provincial aid to be given to assist the weak schools in rural municipalities where the average assessment per teacher on the equalized basis is less than \$100,000. On this basis the commission has prepared a formula by which the assistance be given to those needy schools on a basis of their ability to pay. The equalized assessment is used throughout, and where a school district has a total assessment of \$10,000 or less the commission recommends a special grant of \$2.25 per teaching day, this grant to be reduced 25 cents per day with each \$5,000 increase in the assessment, thus terminating when the assessment reaches \$50,000 per teacher. It is estimated that this special grant on this basis will cost the province approximately \$57,200.

In addition to the above special

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Winnipeg, Man.



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# THE DOMINION BANK

## Fifty-Third Annual Statement

The Fifty-third Annual General Meeting of The Dominion Bank was held at the Head Office in Toronto, on Wednesday, January 30, 1924, at which the following statement of the Profit and Loss Account and the Liabilities and Assets of the Bank as on December 31, 1923, was presented:

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th December, 1922 .....	\$ 758,163.38
Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts .....	1,129,369.76
	<u>\$ 1,887,533.14</u>

Which amount has been disposed of as follows:

Dividends (quarterly) at 12 per cent. per annum .....	\$ 720,000.00
Bonus, 1 per cent. ....	60,000.00
Total distribution to Shareholders of 13 per cent. for the year .....	\$ 780,000.00
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund .....	45,000.00
Dominion and Provincial Government Taxation .....	162,158.16
Written off Bank Premises .....	75,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward .....	825,374.98
	<u>\$ 1,887,533.14</u>

### GENERAL STATEMENT

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in .....	\$ 6,000,000.00
Reserve Fund .....	7,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward .....	825,374.98
Dividend No. 165, payable 2nd January, 1924 .....	180,000.00
Bonus, 1 per cent., payable 2nd January, 1924 .....	60,000.00
Former Dividends unclaimed .....	219.00
Total Liabilities to the Shareholders .....	8,065,593.98
Notes of the Bank in Circulation .....	7,366,384.00
Deposits not bearing interest .....	\$19,992,610.53
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date 68,913,644.57 .....	88,906,255.10
Advances under the Finance Act .....	4,000,000.00
Balances due to other Banks in Canada .....	2,977,068.76
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada .....	2,135,444.86
Bills Payable .....	12,404.00
Letters of Credit Outstanding .....	2,259,008.25
Liabilities not included in the foregoing .....	338,593.75
Total Public Liabilities .....	107,995,158.72
	<u>\$122,060,752.70</u>

#### ASSETS

Gold and Silver Coin, current .....	\$ 2,048,850.22
Dominion Government Notes .....	10,505,844.50
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves .....	600,000.00
Notes of other Banks .....	888,169.00
United States and other Foreign Currencies .....	75,885.41
Cheques on other Banks .....	9,298,435.24
Balances due by other Banks in Canada .....	1.85
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada .....	2,842,921.01
	<u>\$ 26,260,107.23</u>
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value .....	17,499,251.22
Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value .....	4,024,226.16
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value .....	2,503,881.73
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover .....	5,278,335.44
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover .....	2,397,405.51
	<u>\$ 57,963,207.29</u>
Demand Loans in Canada against the security of grain and flour .....	10,811,227.30
	68,774,434.59
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts .....	43,010,221.78
Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts .....	728,950.45
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra .....	2,259,008.25
Real Estate other than Bank Premises .....	93,243.30
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for .....	314,354.46
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off .....	6,123,472.00
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purpose of the Circulation Fund .....	304,500.00
Mortgages on Real Estate sold .....	19,442.19
Other Assets not included in the foregoing .....	433,125.68
	<u>53,286,318.11</u>
	<u>\$122,060,752.70</u>

E. B. OSLER, President.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

### AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

We certify that the above Balance Sheet is in accord with the books of The Dominion Bank, and that, in our opinion, it discloses the true condition of the Bank as at 31st December, 1923. We have received all the information and explanations we have required and all transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.

Toronto, January 21, 1924.

G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A.  
R. J. DILWORTH, F.C.A.  
Auditors for the Shareholders.

grant the commission finds that the schools in unorganized territory are under an even more serious handicap by lacking entirely any assistance from a municipality, consequently the commission has recommended an additional grant of \$1.00 per teaching day to school districts in unorganized territory. It is estimated that this grant will cost the province about \$23,400.

In order to promote efficiency in rural schools through continuity of the services of the teacher the commission recommends that an additional grant of 25 cents per day be payable to teachers remaining a second year in the same district.

### Ensuring Wise Expenditure

In order to ensure that the special grants recommended be used in the most effective manner, the commission recommends that the inspectors be authorized to control and pay the teachers in districts receiving the special grants and that the Department of Education have power to readjust districts or provide transportation for children in districts where it will result in greater efficiency and economy. Another recommendation is that where municipalities are not able to pay the grants to schools on due date, the government may advance such grants to the municipalities as a loan to be a first charge against the municipality, and that if a municipality falls in arrears for more than one year's school levy, a receiver be appointed to administer its affairs until such moneys are repaid to the government.

The commission examined a large number of witnesses, received many presentations and personally investigated the school situation in many parts of the province. They found everywhere a unanimous feeling that it was the duty of the province to provide for every child at least a common school education, and it was upon the basis that the recommendations arrived at were made. The reports submitted are being printed by the government and are expected to come before the legislature in the very near future. The commission is expected to complete its work and submit the balance of its report to the government in the course of a few weeks.

The personnel of the education commission is as follows: Chairman, Dr. W. C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan; F. W. Bassom, farmer, Mountinside, Man.; F. Chipman, editor, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg; W. J. Bulman, manufacturer, Winnipeg; Dr. Daniel McIntyre, superintendent of schools, Winnipeg.

### Doherty Leads U.F.O.

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in the Drury administration, has agreed to become leader of the United Farmers of Ontario in the provincial legislature, according to a statement issued by the Canadian Press at Toronto, on January 30.

In outlining his policy, Mr. Doherty said: "The policy of the party during the session will be to do everything in its power insofar as a minority party can, to assist in giving the province good government. In particular it will be our duty to see to it that the present government carries to fruition the many Progressive projects in the department of agriculture which were initiated in the past four years."

"My leadership of our party will be directed to the hope that we may be of some service to the people at large, and to the agriculturists in particular."

"The fact that the prime minister has indicated that we will not constitute the official opposition is, in my mind, of very secondary importance insofar as it affects the possibilities of our party rendering service."

### Is Your Renewal Due?

If your renewal subscription to The Guide is now due, or about due, you will receive a notice in this issue.

We are not in the habit of carrying subscriptions very long in arrears, and to avoid missing issues containing stories or articles in which you are interested, you should renew promptly. Use the renewal slip enclosed.



# The Brain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, February 13, 1924

## Woodrow Wilson

In announcing the passing of Woodrow Wilson, on Sunday, February 3, the physician in attendance said: "He died just like a tired man going to sleep." It was an apt simile for Woodrow Wilson was a very tired man—tired and broken by the strain of a burden he characteristically refused to share. He was as much a victim of the Great War, and a martyr to the ideals he ultimately saw at stake in that human catastrophe as if he had died in the trenches. Exactly seven years before, after grave deliberation, he had reached a decision, severed diplomatic relations with Germany and entered upon the course which meant so much for the world and his country, and which was to end so tragically for himself. He came out of the peace conference, in which he worked always at the limit of his strength, in a state of physical exhaustion. The opposition at home to the results of the conference drove him into the field in defence of his work, and from the effects of these efforts he never recovered.

In the presidential election of 1912, Woodrow Wilson was referred to as the scholar in politics. He was more than that; he was the idealist in politics. He brought to the discussion of practical politics the knowledge of the scholar and the vision of the idealist. He knew that politics, rightly understood, is the clash of ideals and interests and opinions on the plane of action, and his first business in public life was to rightly interpret politics. As governor of New Jersey, he came into violent conflict with the machine of his party, and from the conflict he emerged victorious and with a national reputation as a politician who took right and justice as his chart. In 1912 he was given the Democratic nomination for president, and his campaign broke new ground in political ideals. He was elected, although on a minority vote, and the introduction of the Underwood tariff bill indicated that his pledges to the people were not of the kind that are made merely to secure votes. He had talked to the people on "The New Freedom"; his administration in its legislative program set its face toward achieving it.

The war policy of Woodrow Wilson has been, and is yet, a fruitful theme of controversy. His ambition in the early years of the war was to keep the United States in the position of being ready at any time to act as peacemaker. That attitude was perfectly understandable in one who had resolutely refused to be rushed into war with Mexico, and who looked upon war as the least rational of all forms of human strife, but his utterances at times considerably irritated friends who shared his ideals.

His part in the peace conference has been even more fruitful of controversy. His work was emphatically rejected by his people. He went to the peace conference the most commanding figure among the representatives of the Allies; he came back to face an opposition that ultimately cast all his work to the winds. His fatal mistake lay in refusing to take with him to Paris some of the great men in Congress. He set out to work alone; he took none into his confidence and he invited no advice.

The campaign against the covenant of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles by the Republicans, was the price he paid for his self-confidence and disinclination to do "team-work." Moreover, he failed to carry his own principles to fruition in the conference, although it was his own

belief that he had succeeded in all essential matters. The Treaty, however, falls far short of the kind of treaty he presaged in his famous fourteen points. He was led by the skilled diplomats of Europe to concede much in the belief that by thus securing their consent to the association of nations demanded in the last of the fourteen points, he was creating an instrument that would ultimately right any wrong in the treaty. It was just that failure to live up to his own basis of the peace that created the storm of opposition at home. Whether it would have been possible to get more if he had taken counsel with prominent statesmen of his own country is a matter that is beyond proof, but in choosing to "plow a lonely furrow," he not only invited political hostility but assumed a burden of responsibility that exceeded his strength and his political capacity.

It is given to no man to be free from personal peculiarities and to be unerring in judgment. To his faults history will be kind because of the nobility of his purpose. It is no easy task to translate high moral ideals into the practical things of life, and Woodrow Wilson essayed the task in both national and international politics. His aspiration was to erect the standard of right in all public affairs. By his efforts to realize that aspiration he will be judged by men and history.

## The Wheat Pool

Preparations are being made in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for a vigorous campaign this spring to secure signatures to the wheat pool contract. Saskatchewan's drive, last fall, failed by a considerable margin to reach the objective of 6,000,000 acres, and according to the announcement made at the annual convention of the S.G.G.A., only 1,700,000 acres are under contract at the present time. It may fairly be assumed that a very large number will send in waivers this spring and that the drive will bring in new contracts, but the plain facts of the situation indicate that there is much work to be done before the required acreage will be signed up.

In Manitoba the objective is 1,000,000 acres, approximately 40 per cent. of the acreage under wheat in the province last year. The drive for membership in the pooling association will begin on March 10 and continue till April 1. If 40 per cent. of the acreage is not signed up at that date, those who have signed contracts will be so notified by the pool board, and will be given till May 10 to withdraw from the pool, but it will lie within the discretion of the board whether or not a pool will be formed with less than 40 per cent. of the acreage.

The plan of the campaign in both provinces is comprehensive enough to secure results, but success does not altogether depend upon organization. In the annual conventions of the farmers' associations in both provinces, much enthusiasm was in evidence for the pool, and this enthusiasm must be broadcasted, so to speak, throughout the country. Results depend more upon individual energy and earnestness, coupled to a thorough understanding of the pooling system and the terms of the contract, than upon organization. It can be said with assurance that the farmers are, as a body, impressed with the need for the development of co-operative marketing; the ground is in good shape for sowing the seed of the pooling system. In the last analysis the establishment of the pool depends upon the degree of conviction in the mind of the

individual farmer of the value of co-operation. The pooling system is co-operation of a high order, and this fact should be strongly emphasized in the campaign for signatures to the pool contract.

## Civil Service Reform

Premier King's announcement of civil service reforms at the conference between himself and the heads of departments of the civil service, held at Ottawa, on the first of this month, while it indicates a real move to "effect a complete clean-up of this civil government economy problem," as the premier said, also creates a peculiar situation with regard to the Civil Service Commission. That body was specially created to take the civil service out of politics, abolish patronage and put the service on a basis of efficiency coupled to economy. It has not succeeded very well in any of these matters. The patronage system is not the evil that it was, but economy is conspicuously absent in the record of the commission. As compared with 1913, the number of employees in the service has increased 50 per cent., and the salaries are more than double the amount of that year.

The government now proposes to put the civil service under the Auditor-General and an Audit Board, making them responsible not only for the proper accounting of the money spent by the government on the service, but for the amount so spent. The Auditor-General and the Audit Board are responsible to parliament and not to the government, and can only be dismissed on a two-thirds vote of the House of Commons.

It is hoped by this plan to effectually take the civil service out of politics, make reductions at once in the staff, secure economy in housing the service and effect a number of other reforms. The government statistician is to prepare and make public every six months a full report of the number of employees in the service, and the amount paid in salaries.

On the face of it this looks like a promising step, but it leaves the status of the Civil Service Commission in the air. The commission has a tremendous organization of its own and the scheme has the appearance of appointing a commission to supervise a commission. It is for time to show how it will work out and whether it will prove any more effective in bringing the service into a sound relationship with the requirements of civil government than the Civil Service Commission. The inertia of governmental departments still remains a factor in the problem, and for the government the supreme fact is that the only way to reduce expenditure is to go ahead and reduce it.

## Colonization Association Discontinued

After a rather eventful history the Canada Colonization Association has practically closed its career. The Dominion government has withdrawn its financial support and assumed the chief functions for which the association was organized. Under the direction of the two railway companies the association will probably continue for a time at least as a land-listing and selling agency on a non-profit basis. But the ambitious national program upon which the association originally set out, and which promised much for the future of this country, has been abandoned.

The organization of the Canada Colonization Association several years ago was



largely the result of the vision and untiring energy of M. A. Brown. Its program was a national land settlement policy with long-term payments and low rates of interest, and the welfare of the settler well provided for. After many ups and downs, due to the non-payment of large private subscriptions, the association was taken over eight months ago by the Dominion government and the two railway companies. The government provided \$100,000 per year and the railways each \$50,000. An active immigration campaign which had just been started in the United States was carried on for about six months. Both railway companies had an organization in the United States, mainly to secure settlement for railway lands. The government also had an organization in the same field, which, though costing considerable, was accomplishing practically nothing. The wise plan would have been for the government and the railways to have merged their immigration efforts in the association and thus have had one well-conducted campaign in the United States. It would have been far more effective and more economical. The government, however, decided to maintain its American immigration organization, leaving the railways no choice but to do likewise, and the association, being a duplication of the others and financed by them, withdrew from the American field.

It was then proposed and announced that the association would confine its activities largely to taking care of the settlers brought in by the government and the railways. This, today, is one of the most urgent needs in any immigration campaign. Settlers should have every assistance in the selection and purchase of land, advice in farming methods and a real welcome from the people in the neighborhood where they locate. This work the Canada Colonization Association, under the direction of the government and the railways, could have performed probably

better than any other organization. Furthermore, it was the first time in the history of Canada that the railways and the government had been brought together in co-operation with a full recognition of their responsibility in taking care of incoming settlers as well as in aiding harassed settlers already on the land. It would undoubtedly have brought about great improvements in the land settlement policy in Western Canada at a time when improvements are greatly needed. Furthermore, it would have brought into one organization the best efforts and the best experience of all the immigration and colonization organizations in the country, and would have enlisted private and public support in an exceptional degree. However, the Dominion government, last month, decided that its own organization was equipped to handle all this work, and, consequently, withdrew its financial support from the Canada Colonization Association, and the co-operative effort of the railways and the government have gone for naught. It remains to be seen how effectively a government organization can deal with large numbers of incoming settlers. If the government can do this work without a considerable waste of money and without undue attention to political considerations, it will be something new in government organizations.

### Editorial Notes

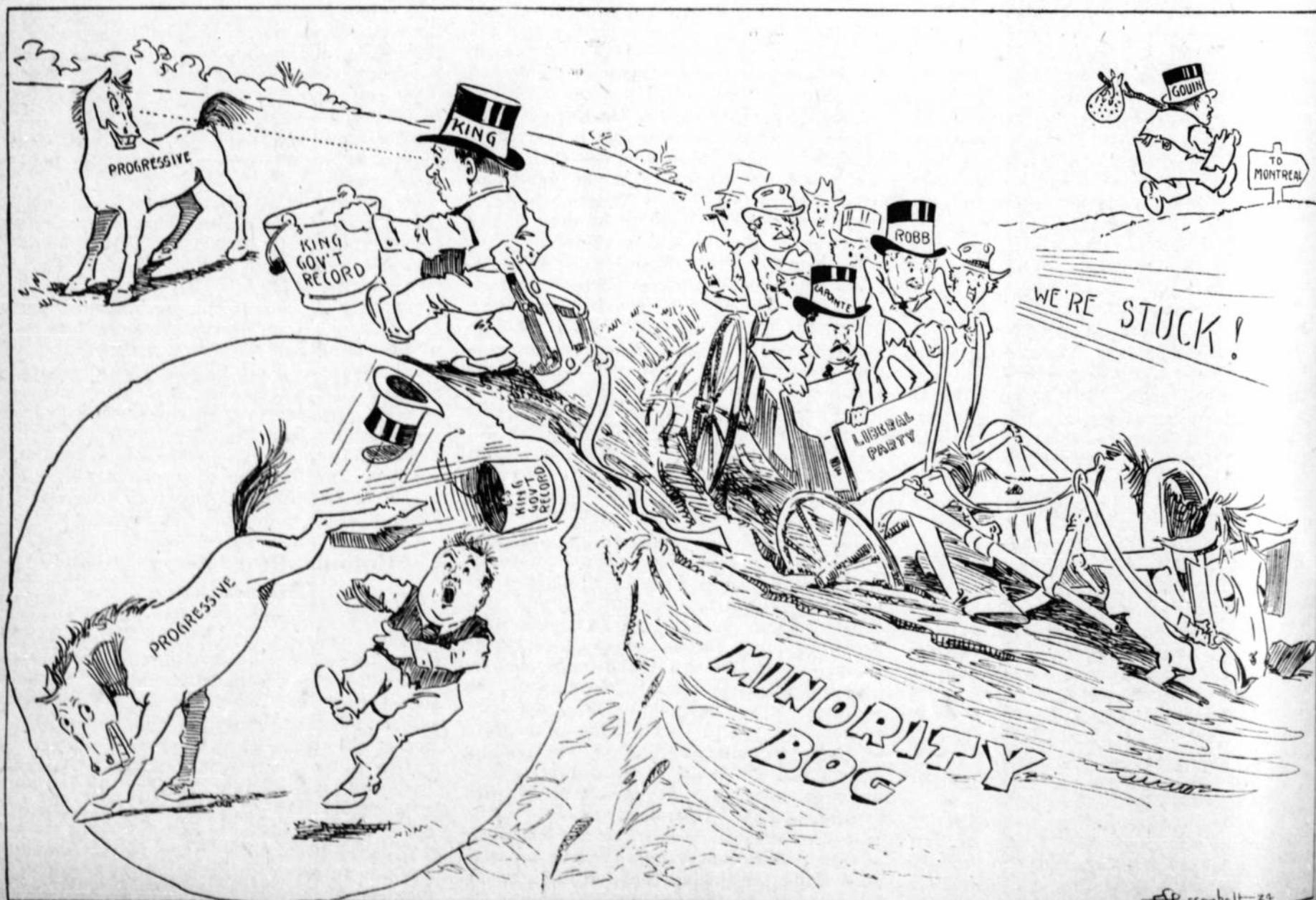
The Dominion government has officially announced that the special grant for agricultural purposes made to the provinces for the past 10 years, has been discontinued. A semi-official announcement from Ottawa also states that no further progress will be made with the Hudson Bay Railway during the coming year. These are two matters of serious importance to farmers of the prairie provinces. What is the meaning of this sud-

den economy? Is the government going to use the axe just as ruthlessly in all its expenditures? Mr. King and his government are likely to hear some plain talk on this subject from western members before the session is finished.

Talking about the growing monopoly of newspapers; the British Labor party has issued a pamphlet, entitled "The Capitalist Press—Who Owns It and Why," which shows that the controlling interest in the Central News Limited, one of Britain's largest news agencies, is owned by the Empire Trust Corporation of New York. Now the Toronto Globe rises to remark that the majority of the stock in that corporation is owned by the American Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. So in this case the "capitalist" press comes down to a trade union.

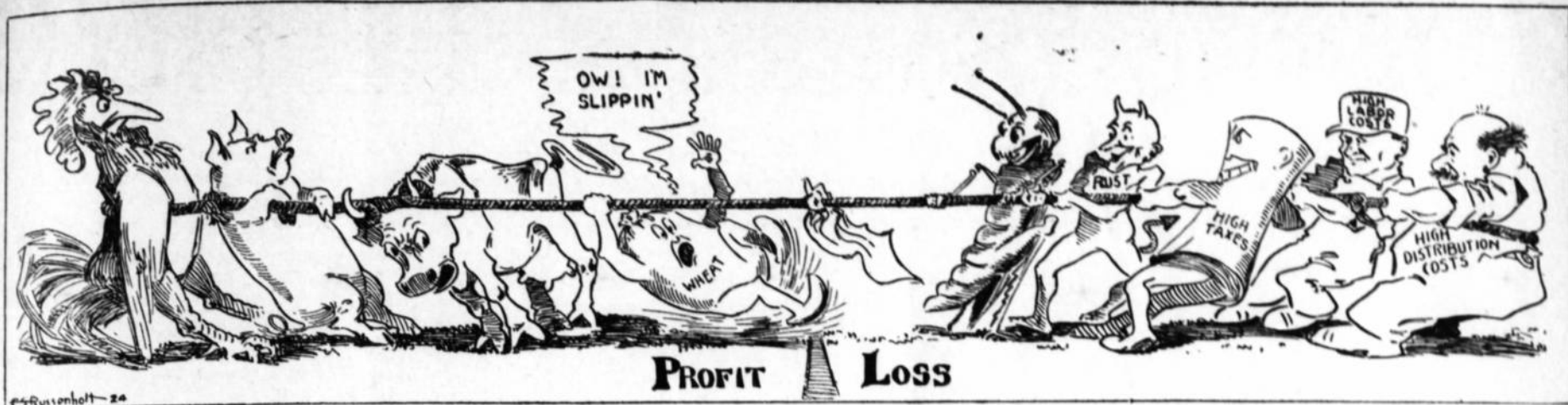
Professor W. P. M. Kennedy, of Toronto University, told the Canadian Club of Hamilton, in a recent address, that he was a democrat, didn't believe in second chambers, therefore he favored the abolition of the Senate. That sounds very democratic, but Mr. Kennedy went on to say that Canada should have representation in the British parliament, which indicates that there is a serious flaw in his democracy, for if a second chamber exclusively for Canada is undemocratic, a second chamber outside of Canada is surely something far worse.

It is reported that Admiral Beatty and other admiralty officials will resign if the British Labor government abandons the project of a naval base at Singapore. It is further reported that the foreign office is creating difficulties with regard to the government's Russian policy. From which it would seem that Labor is coming into conflict with the invisible government of the Civil Service.



A Knowing Horse Can't Be Caught with an Empty Pail





# A New Anchor Man

By Mrs. Elmer G. Langtry, Roland, Man.

SINCE two-dollar wheat is now a thing of the past, and the other grains have followed it pell-mell in its downward career, people have been looking around to see what they can substitute for grain as a means of revenue on the farm, and the eyes of a goodly number of farmers are fixed on the hen.

With eggs selling at five or six cents apiece any of the grains grown on the farm and selling at a cent a pound can be profitably fed to a flock of bred-to-lay hens. We find our flock of two hundred bred-to-lay White Leghorn hens the best paying thing on the farm, taking into consideration the money invested and the time spent in caring for them. However, on some farms the hens are considered a losing proposition, due largely to the fact that they are looked on as a mere side-line—something for the women to get a little pin-money and buy a few groceries with. This usually means that the hens as a flock are of no particular breed or strain—are never culled—and are fed intermittently. To the uninitiated it is an easy thing to throw a little feed to the hens and gather the eggs, but it is only when the hen is put on a plane with the other well-cared-for stock on the farm and treated as such that she will ever be a good revenue producer.

Generally speaking, I do not think women on farms would ever make a real success of hens—if they had full charge and had all the burden of the work. It is only when the men on the farms take a real interest—doing the heavy work as well as selecting the best layers and securing male birds of the proper type from the best laying strains to raise young stock, that any outstanding success is achieved. As regards feeding and the raising of the chickens in spring, a great deal of the detail work can be done by the women.

We hatch our pullets in April and May, and have no difficulty in getting eggs all winter. In fact, with the exception of a couple of months in spring when every old hen lays, we get almost as many eggs in winter as we do in summer. There is no real secret in caring for laying hens, further than keeping them in dry comfortable quarters, well supplied with plenty of air and light.

As for feed, every farm grows an extensive variety. A mixture of wheat and oats with some barley, fed both whole and in a dry and wet mash, is all the grain they require, but it should be fed regularly. For drinking they need clean water at all times as well as plenty of milk. Green feed should be supplied liberally: sugar beets are good for this purpose, and should be cut in half and hung on a spike about 12 inches from the floor. With a little beef scrap this is all they require, excepting oyster shell which is about all the farmer needs to buy and which must be kept in front of them at all times.

Let those who have a good-sized flock of poultry, but "never have any luck" getting eggs, next spring make arrangements to get eggs for hatching from some well-cared-for successful flock: plant half an acre of sugar beets for winter green feed; chink up the

## Short Experience Articles by Grain Growers Who Find the Poultry Flock a Reliable Support in Trying Times

draughty places in the hen houses and put in a few extra windows, give their hens systematic attention, and consult the poultry department of the M.A.C. for advice occasionally.

Besides the financial success, the result would be that abounding satisfaction in anything well done, that leads to a desire for further achievement.

By Arthur Ray, Creelman, Sask.

There is an old saying "A fool learns by experience, but a wise man learns by the experience of others."

I am pleased to state that we are making a success of poultry as a side line in our farming operations, but as a great deal of the knowledge we have

acquired to make that success possible has been obtained through dearly bought experience, this article is written in the hope that others may profit by our mistakes.

My first experience with chickens dates back to 1890, when my father moved from Ontario to Manitoba, and took with him a flock of pure-bred Silver Polish chickens that were considered very good layers in the East. These fowl were totally unsuited to our western winters and the first cold snap we had they quit laying and did not start again until spring. Although I was young at the time, these birds taught me my first lesson on poultry, that is, while the lighter or tighter feathered breeds may be profitable in

a warmer climate, the larger fowl and birds with looser feathering are more suitable to our conditions.

In the next few years we tried several different breeds, or rather mixtures of breeds, as at that time there were very few pure-bred flocks in Manitoba. The years from 1892 to 1895 were poor crop years, drought and frost and low prices for grain made farming decidedly unprofitable. It was at this time that I began to be convinced of the value of hens on a farm. Egg prices were low, but so was the price of grain we fed to poultry, and the eggs helped to keep down our grocery bill. A few years later I started back on a farm in Saskatchewan, and my first move was to buy a few pure-bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. In looking back over my bachelor days I have often wondered why any bachelor would try to get along without hens, as when I came in from work hungry and tired, it was so very easy to cook eggs along with the inevitable salt pork, and in the fall and winter a well-grown cockerel either roasted or as potted chicken made a very welcome change in the monotony of bachelor fare.

### Admits Complete Conversion

By this time I had become a confirmed chicken fancier, and upon my marriage decided that with a wife to help me we could make a success by going a little stronger into the pure-bred poultry business, so began to advertise and sell hatching eggs and breeding stock, until at the present time we find we are absolutely unable to supply the demand, and often have seriously considered the idea of giving up the rest of our farming operations and taking up poultry exclusively, as we have proved that for the amount of money invested, no other branch of farming has paid us so well. For the last few years we have lost money on every bushel of wheat we have sold, while our chickens have been the means of keeping us from going broke.

This success has not been accomplished without an effort, and we have had several losses and setbacks caused by our mistakes, and to enumerate some of these is the purpose of this article. We found out very early in our experience that the early hatched pullets were the winter layers, and that the more eggs we got in winter the greater the profit, and as we could not get enough broody hens early in the spring, we decided to buy an incubator and brooder. About this time we noticed an advertisement of a second-hand incubator and brooder of a cheap make for sale which we bought, and after hatching a few chicks in the incubator and having them freeze to death in the brooder, we also had a second-hand incubator and brooder for sale. Mistake No. 1.

### Bought Better Appliances

We corrected this mistake by buying a better known though more expensive incubator and a coal-burning brooder and would not now think of going back to natural incubation. This also corrected another mistake. Before this we had often tried to winter over late hatched chicks and found that besides being so much more liable to contract disease, they only started to lay when

Continued on Page 30

## The Helpful Hen

By Isobel Wilson, Lashburn, Sask.

It's worth a person's time to pen  
A line or so about the hen;  
She'll help to keep you going when  
Your grain is harmed, which now and then  
Occurs—and frost or hail or rust  
Casts all your hopes into the dust.  
You think, "Now I am surely bust."  
Not so, if you will put your trust  
In hens! For when you have a flock,  
Though Fortune deals a nasty knock,  
'Twill help you to withstand the shock  
To have a "nest egg" in your sock;  
There'll be fresh eggs to cook and eat,  
Also the tastiest of meat.  
Buy boots with "eggs" instead of "wheat."  
No need to suffer from "cold feet"—  
You'll keep pure-breds if you are wise.  
They lay more eggs and gain in size;  
You've hatching eggs to advertise—  
A profitable enterprise!  
Your pride in them will never pall;  
Cost of their upkeep is so small  
You'll hardly notice it at all;  
They "make a payment" spring and fall!  
Hens need a house that's light and clean;  
For lots of "liquid" they are keen;  
Charcoal and grit and food that's green—  
Results of care are quickly seen!  
In spite of what some critics say  
The hen good dividends will pay.  
She'll cheer you with her constant "lay";  
Give aid through many a rainy day.  
When crops are bad and things look blue  
The hen's a faithful friend and true;  
She'll pay the grocery bill for you,  
Buy clothes for wife and youngsters too,  
And while the speculating mob  
Both right and left the farmers rob,  
You'll know that though these guys play "hob"  
A "mortgage-lifter's" on the job!



# Excelsior! Stories of Self Help

*Told by Boys and Girls Who Got Their Inspiration  
from the Excelsior Club Founded by The Guide*



Alice Fisher in her "bee togs," working among the hives

## A Young Bee Enthusiast

### First Prize Letter

**M**Y last year's investment, as a member of the Excelsior Club was not a success. The 14 turkeys I owned in the beginning of the season dwindled to four, owing to frequent visits from Mr. Coyote. By the time they were sold I had only enough money to pay my note, leaving nothing for labor or profit. Then and there I resolved to do no more turkey raising till wolves disappeared from the neighborhood.

So this spring, when the club scheme was printed, I began to look about for some new source of income. Poultry was out of the question. I had wished for three years to start with bees, but owing to last year's reverses I did not have the capital to make a start. Then mother, who is a bee enthusiast, like myself, suggested a way. I was to pay \$7.00 and to have the first swarm for my own. She was to pay the balance of the money, and I was to do the actual caring for the bees.

We purchased one ten-frame hive of pure Italian bees, price \$18, express extra, and about \$20 more in supplies, such as a smoker, extra hive, foundation, shallow supers, etc. We did not wish to go into it heavily at first, for we believed one hive was enough to begin on. Afterwards when we knew more about them we could increase.

The family prophesied failure, stings galore, and animals frantic with the attacks of furious bees. But we did not care; it only made us more enthusiastic (if that were possible).

Owing to wet weather, the colony did not arrive till early in June. It was put to the east of a windbreak of small willows. In this way, while having the benefit of the morning sun, they were yet sheltered from the heat of the afternoon sun. The first time I examined the hive, I admit, I was rather nervous. I discovered that the colony was not very strong as it filled only eight of the ten frames. The other frames were new and the foundation was not even drawn out. Their stores were very few.

The summer went by, not really a good bee-season, as there was so much wet weather and fireweed, one of the most important honey plants, was a complete failure. The colony was such a long time building up that by the last of July there had been no swarm and then, of course, I did not want it. Then came a dry August and the wild asters were an excellent crop. The bees, well built up at last, gathered honey very quickly. A killing frost at the end of the month killed the asters, and the bees' last honey plant as well.

I robbed the hive and as we did not possess an extractor (having decided to make the bees pay for themselves) I put all the unfinished comb into an empty super and the bees robbed it in short order, adding this honey to their already well stocked brood chamber.

A heavy snowfall and drop in the

The Guide started the Excelsior Club in January, 1922, with the object of encouraging in the boys and girls on prairie farms an individual interest in the farm and the home. Last year the prize-winning letters were published and they told of a large number of worth-while projects started and carried through by farm young people. Many showed a tidy profit from their work at the end of the year. Those who took part learned valuable lessons from their success or failure. Some who stood low in last year's list stand high in this year's. The program for 1923 was to have the members of the Excelsior Club file with the secretary in The Guide office, on or before May 1, a plan of his or her summer's work. Each member was to procure \$5.00 or more, which was to be invested in some project—poultry raising, pig feeding, bees, etc. At the end of the season each member contracted to send in a report of his or her work. These reports were judged and the prize winners announced in The Guide of January 16. There were 26 cash prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$2.00, paid out to members of the Excelsior Club by The Guide. On this page appears some of the prize-winning letters.

temperature made it necessary to put the hive down into winter quarters. It is at present in the cellar, raised about four inches from the floor. I am sure the hive weighed well over 60 pounds when put away. The honey was as white as any clover honey I have ever seen, and tasted as good too. It was certainly enjoyable, and the family pessimism melted away as they ate it. None was sold for it was so popular at home.

Now you might ask me—"Do you like bee-keeping? Do you consider it a paying proposition?" Sure I do, I like it fine. I've had quite a few stings, but what of it? This year was really an experiment. I have learned a good deal, and next year I intend to buy a three-frame nucleus. Of course if this hive of bees ever swarms the swarm is to be mine.

In conclusion I would say that bees are a splendid investment. They cost nothing to keep, and are not affected by wolves, grasshoppers, hail, drought or frost. There is only one drawback. Most boys and girls have not enough capital to begin. But two or three might club together, and with their money from school fairs and gopher tails, they could get enough to go into partnership. Once they go into it they'll rapidly become ardent bee enthusiasts and "Once a bee-keeper always a bee-keeper," you know. There are plenty of instances where a boy or girl has put him or herself through college raising bees, and that is what I'd like to do.—Alice S. Fisher, age 15, Qu'Appelle, Sask.

## A Winner in Field Husbandry

### Second Prize Letter

I am sending my report to the Excelsior Club for the expenditure of \$5.00 which I received for passing into Grade X last year. I bought \$1.00 worth of garden seeds, three 10c samples of flax, barley and alfalfa seed, 11 turkey eggs for \$2.70, and 15 pounds of Seager

Wheeler's registered Marquis wheat for \$1.00.

I borrowed a setting hen from one of our neighbors and set the turkey eggs under her, and nine little turkeys were hatched, every one has now grown to maturity.

I sowed my grain and vegetables in rows, cultivated them and kept them free from weeds. When my grain came to maturity I hand selected the heads, counting the kernels in the wheat and barley, and selected the flax and alfalfa till I obtained four inch bundles which I took to the fair; I also took a vegetable collection, some corn, peas, beans, parsley, and sage to our local fair.

### Prizes won on the following:

Wheat—First prize .....	\$3.00
Wheat—Special prize .....	5.00
Barley—Second prize .....	2.00
Flax—Third prize .....	1.00
Alfalfa—Third prize .....	1.00
Vegetable collection—	
Third prize .....	1.00
Corn—Second prize .....	.50
Peas—First prize .....	1.00
Beans—First prize .....	1.00
Parsley—Third prize .....	.25
Sage—Second prize .....	.50

Total.....\$16.25

My wheat in threshing yielded 12 bushels and I gave six bushels for the use of the land and the threshing, and the other six bushels I sold for seed. I gave one turkey away for the feed of the other eight, and sold one for \$5.00. I still have seven which weigh 110 pounds, which I am saving for the Christmas market. The following is an account of the transaction:

Prizes won at the Delia fair.....	\$16.25
Six bushels seed wheat at	
\$2.25 .....	13.50
One turkey sold.....	5.00
110 pounds turkey at current	
prices .....	17.60

Total.....\$52.35



John Sawczyn and the pigs he fed. He did so well with them that he says he is going to invest in pigs again next year

Expenses—	
Investment .....	\$ 5.00
Entry fees at fair.....	2.20
Total.....	\$7.20
Net profit .....	\$45.15
Calvin Vernon, age 15 years, Craig- myle, Alta.	

## Find Pigs and Poultry Pay

### Third Prize Letter

When I joined The Guide Excelsior Club in the spring I invested \$14.50 in the following manner: \$11.50 in a pair of spring pigs, \$1.00 in a setting of White Leghorn eggs; and \$2.00 in a setting of turkey eggs.

I belong to the Kenville Boys' and Girls' Swine Club, and the members of this club raise only one breed of pigs—Yorkshires. My pair, which were purebred, weighed 51 pounds when I got them. When they were small I fed them oat chop, shorts and milk. Later I fed them oat and barley chop. I took them to the Kenville Boys' and Girls' fair, on September 27, where they won first prize out of 33 entries. At fair time the pair weighed 351 pounds. After the fair I fed them barley chop until October 13, when I shipped them to Winnipeg. I received \$29.35 for them.

Cost of pigs .....	\$11.50
Cost of feed.....	14.08
Total.....	\$25.58

Prize at fair.....	\$16.00
Selling price .....	29.35

Total.....\$45.35

Profit: \$45.35—\$25.58=\$19.77.

Out of a setting of 15 White Leghorn eggs 10 chickens hatched. I took two chickens to the fair. I won first prize for a pair, any light breed; first prize for a cockerel; and first prize for a pullet.

Six of these I traded to mother for six White Orpington pullets, which I intend to keep for another year, and sold the remaining Leghorns to pay for the feed which they had consumed.

Six turkeys hatched from my setting of 11 turkey eggs, but they all died but one. That has not discouraged me and I intend to raise turkeys next year, when I hope to have better success.—Ethel Mayer, age 14, Kenville, Man.

## My Summer's Work

### Fourth Prize Letter

As I was very anxious to become a member of The Grain Growers' Guide Excelsior Club, my father lent me the money. I wished to take up poultry raising this summer so I bought a setting of approved Banded Rock eggs costing \$2.00. I set them and hatched out 13 chickens out of which two died. Now I have 11 fine big birds (seven roosters and four pullets). Now I think my flock should be worth about \$26.

The remaining three dollars I spent in club work. I spent 90 cents on wool to make a dropstitch sweater for the Brandon Fair. I took first prize which was \$1.50, the value of the sweater is \$3.00.

I still had \$2.10 which I spent on dress goods for the Boys' and Girls Club fair, which was held on September 27, in Clanwilliam. The gingham cost \$1.10, the dress I made took second prize which was 60 cents, value of dress is \$2.25. The chambray cost \$1.25, out of which I made a wash dress and hat to match, the dress had to have two buttonholes worked on it. I took first prize for the dress and hat which was 75 cents. The buttonholes took second prize, 40 cents, value of the dress and hat is \$2.50. I also got a yard of organdy costing 60c, and made a collar and cuff set. I got third prize, 50 cents, value of the set is \$1.50.

For my summer's work I cleared \$39, minus \$5.85 or \$33.15, so I consider my money was well spent.—Lily Averill, aged 14 years, Crocus, Man.

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# Old Crafts in Modern Homes

*Revival of Spinning and Weaving in Canada---Co-operation and Knitting---Increased Popularity of Braided and Hooked Rugs---By Margaret M. Speechly*

At the present time a great deal of interest is being taken in the revival of the arts and crafts of our foremothers. Histories declare that the day of the spinning wheel has gone forever, but on looking around it is evident that such is not the case. In many ways people of today are finding themselves in the same position as their ancestors who, when there was no market for their products, used them for home consumption. After reading *Women of Red River*, a pioneer of the plains recalled the happenings of her youth in this way. "The book brought back to me many similar experiences in my own life, both in Manitoba and Ontario, when we made all our own wearing apparel from sheep's wool. I could spin, weave, dye and make up the cloth for men, women and children—all from the sheep of our own flock. I also made towels, quilts, carpets and rugs as well as stockings and socks—and comfortable they were. In the schools all were dressed in homemade garments. We got our cattle hides tanned, and the shoemaker took our measurements and made for the whole family. Moccasins and mitts were made from deerskins, soap from the animals' fat, and lye from the wood ashes."

## New Comers Bring Skill

In the years that have elapsed since the days described above a number of the old-fashioned crafts have been dropped by the descendants of these early pioneers, but during that time our population has been re-enforced by people from other lands. Many of these newcomers brought with them their spinning-

wheels from the He-  
own sheep. The latter had been washed and picked over beforehand, and at the demonstration was carded until as light as driven snow. The women of this community have made a speciality of knitting mitts—in fact one lady is credited with having paid for the most up-to-date house in the district from the proceeds of her knitting. During a year hundreds of pairs of mitts are marketed by the local farmers' co-operative store which sells them to wholesale houses and individual merchants. The result is that the fame of Arborg mitts is spreading every year. Many of the women use knitting machines for socks. The experiences of the women in this district show that money can be made in this way if there is an agency through which the products can be marketed.

## Development of Spinning Industry

At Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Dennis Harris, has done more to revive these old time crafts than any other person. Able to spin and weave herself she sought out others who still retained this skill and encouraged them to spin in their own homes. According to a friend, "Mrs. Harris says she does not do so much weaving herself, although both she and

the people that weave them, but are also popular in eastern cities and in parts of the United States. Advertisements in papers show that there is a real demand for these serviceable fabrics.

## Demonstration of Crafts

The Women's Institute of Sarnich held some interesting meetings at which the older members showed the younger ones how to card and spin. If your women's club needs revitalizing just try a demonstration of this kind and watch the interest grow. In a great many districts there is some woman who has mastered the art and will be glad to show others how to spin.

Not for one moment do I urge farm women to attempt all the work of the self-contained household existing 100 years ago, but I am sure you agree with me that it will be a pity if the skill of our grandmothers is lost as generations go on. Not only do national crafts play an important part in a country's life, but they are extremely useful in days of financial stress. Judging from enquiries there must be a good many people with wool they would like to make into clothing. In an article such as this it is only possible to mention a few communities where spinning and weaving are carried on, but it is certain that in a country such as this there are many more communities in which at least one woman retains the skill of her foremothers.

## Old Time Quilting Bees

Another delightful home craft is quilting. For some time the interest in this work has been decreasing due to the fact that comforters could be obtained relatively cheap. But in this day and generation, when ready cash is scarce, we gladly turn to the old craft of quilt-making. Many of the old-timers recall the happy days when quilting bees were the fashion. They were the means of drawing the women together for a social time, and at the end of the afternoon the hostess had another quilt to add to her store of bedding. What woman is not proud of a quilt handed down from generation to generation? Doubtless the makers did not realize how their work would be

treasured. As Margaret Ashmun wrote:

"With wise aspiring hearts, these women strove  
To shape some beauty while they stitched and wove;  
And now we seek and hoard as cherished spoil  
The mellowed products of their homely toil."

One of the most highly-valued quilts in Canada, to be seen in the centre of the photograph below, is in the possession of Mrs. R. McAskill, of Gladstone. Made by an aunt in England, it consists of no less than 6,000 pieces put together in a truly beautiful design. While no woman today has time for such elaborate patchwork, I think it is agreed that many quilts could be improved by using some of our grandmothers' designs. Instead of confining ourselves to "crazy patchwork" and other less artistic types, why cannot we revive the use of such quaint patterns as The Rose of Sharon, The Lone Star, The Oak Leaf, The Wild Rose, The Pilot's Wheel, Lily of the Valley, Dutch Windmill, and others? The only way to get these is to seek out lovely old bed-spreads handed down from mother to daughter and to copy their designs. In so doing we can make our day and generation celebrated for the beauty of its quilts. As a matter of fact there is a real charm about work that grows under your fingers.

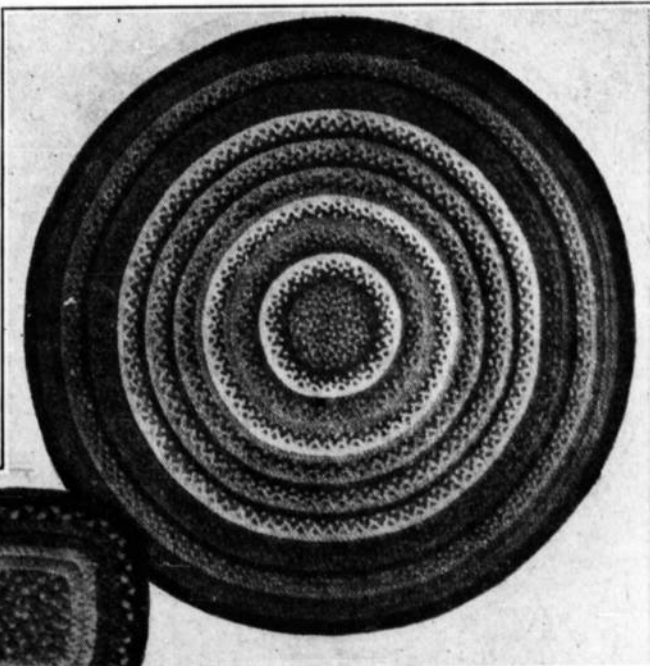
## Rag Mats Popular

Hand in hand with quaint old bed-spreads and counterpanes go home-

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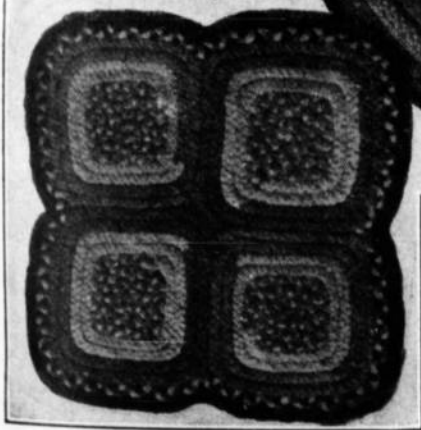


A survivor of the times when every woman had her spinning wheel



her husband weave. She devotes herself mostly to spinning and dyeing yarns for sweaters to match costumes and sports clothes. She spins from fine Shetland up to yarn as thick as a lead pencil, in every conceivable shade, color and mixture." It seems that the demand for this sort of thing is very great among people who want unusual and artistic colors, and from the samples that were sent to me I can imagine what lovely garments they would make.

Continuing the description my informant said "Mrs. Harris had only two pieces of dress tweeds on hand, but makes from coarse homespun to fine dress tweeds. What she does is to hunt up people who have ever done any work of this kind and get them started again, finding purchasers for their work. She located a carpenter who used to make hand looms in the Old Country and got him to make looms for those who weave. You remember the old linen dusters that everyone used in their buggies in the summertime? Well Mrs. Harris weaves things like that, but they are as soft as silk, and are used for library tables and buffet scarves." In Ontario, one of the greatest enthusiasts is Mrs. H. H. Stansfield, who weaves her own and her husband's clothes, and is hoping to start classes for people anxious to learn the craft. The homespun of Quebec not only make excellent garments for



Rag Rugs can be made in attractive shapes and artistic colors  
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brides, the Shetlands, Scotland itself, England, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and other parts of Europe. A correspondent writes: "Most of the people of Barvas, Sask., and the adjoining communities of Tupper, Eden and Glasgow, are highlanders from the Islands of Lewis and Harris, the Hebrides. Nearly every older lady has her spinning wheel and spins and knits socks, mittens, etc., for her own family. One lady used to make all her own blankets but her loom is not in working order."

At Arborg, Man., among people of Icelandic origin, a good deal of spinning is done. Not long ago I was fortunate enough to be present at a meeting of the U.F.W.M., when a demonstration of carding and spinning was given. Members brought with them the necessary spinning wheel, cards of different sizes and wool from the backs of their



Some popular patterns in use today. Mrs. McAskill's famous quilt is in the centre.





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The 1924 Board of Directors and Executive of The United Farm Women of Alberta

Back Row, left to right—Mrs. E. H. Ethridge, West Edmonton (South); Mrs. A. E. Postans, Battle River; Mrs. R. Clarke Frazer, Medicine Hat; Mrs. E. Hallam, Victoria; Mrs. A. B. Claypool, Bow River; Mrs. W. Ross, Strathcona; Mrs. H. E. G. H. Scholefield, East Calgary; Mrs. R. Price, Red Deer; Mrs. A. H. Warr, East Edmonton. Front Row, from left to right—Mrs. C. Jensen, Lethbridge; Miss J. B. Kidd, secretary; Mrs. F. Wyman, first vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Gunn, president; Mrs. J. W. Field, Kinuso, second vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Sears, Macleod; Mrs. H. W. Wood, West Calgary.

# Farm Women's Clubs

### Speaking of Presidents

**N**OW that the 1924 conventions of the organized farm women are over, The Guide has the pleasant task of introducing two perfectly new presidents, Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. McNeal, to its readers. In fact, it looks as if the Farm Women's Club page this month is devoted entirely to women in high places, for not only are two new presidents introduced but there is a message from all three of the women who have been chosen as leaders of the various farm women's organizations.

#### Mrs. Gunn and the U.F.W.A.

Mrs. R. B. Gunn, the newly-elected president of the United Farm Women of Alberta, needs no introduction to Alberta women as she is already well known for her work in connection with the organization which she now heads. Her efforts, first as convener of Young People's Work, which gave the Junior U.F.A. the splendid start it got, and later as educational convener, has won for Mrs. Gunn wide recognition both for her ability, her keenness of mind and her enthusiasm. Mrs. Gunn has been a member of the U.F.W.A. since it was first started, and for the last four years has served as vice-president. For three years she was representative of the U.F.A. on the educational committee appointed to revise the public and high school curricula.

Mrs. Gunn was born in Pictou county, Nova Scotia. When a child her parents moved to Brandon, Manitoba, where her father farmed for a while. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, of Lloydminster. Later Mr. Rogers homesteaded near Lloydminster, and his daughter, Margaret, completed her high school education in the province of Alberta. She taught school for two years and then she married R. B. Gunn, of Lloydminster, also from Nova Scotia, and they settled down to make a home in Paradise Valley, about 30 miles south of Lloydminster, where they lived for about 14 years. Last year the Gunn family moved to another farm near New Lindsay, and now have greater advantages, as they are 10 instead of 30 miles from the nearest line of railway.

During her life in Paradise Valley, Mrs. Gunn was a member of the Winona local of the U.F.W.A., one of the first locals organized, now she is affiliated with Sifton Park local.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn's family number two, Bradford, aged 11, and Helen, aged 10. And one is not long engaged in conversation with Mrs. Gunn before one discovers that that little family at home is as keenly interested in her public work and as anxious to make it a success as she is herself. Like a true westerner, Mrs. Gunn accepts long distance as a matter of course. To her the fact that she lived 30 miles from the railway, and a trip to town meant a two-day journey, did not seem worth

more than passing mention. It did not prevent her from keeping herself closely in touch with public life of the province in which she lives, nor prevent her from rendering very valuable service to the organization which chose her as one of its important officers.

Mrs. Gunn comes to her new responsibilities as president, with exceptional qualifications, and with an enthusiasm and a zest for the cause of the organized farm men and women that promises a year of healthy growth and steady progress to greater things for the U.F.W.A.

#### To the Farm Women of Alberta

From the convention of 1924 I bring you a message of courage and good cheer. The spirit of our organization was never so indomitable, so sanely optimistic as it is this year.

For the first time in the history of the farm women's movement we are striking out on the trail leading to economic independence. One of the high-lights of the convention was the resolution endorsing the co-operative marketing of eggs and poultry. Before this can be put into operation, however, there must be a careful study, not only on the part of committees appointed, but on the part of all farm women. Let us give this subject our careful thought that this year's endeavor may be marked by real achievement in a new and comparatively unknown field of activity.

Much interest is being evidenced also in the production of small fruits. A sufficient number of men and women in Alberta have demonstrated that horticulture can prove not only interesting but exceedingly profitable to those engaged in it, both from a standpoint of

health and increased revenue. I believe that farm women will give an increasing amount of time and study to this work.

One of the greatest social problems—that of dealing with the mentally deficient—was dealt with at the convention. But this merely paves the way for further intensive study in the locals. It is a tremendous question which we must be prepared to grapple with courage. We must solve it by the means of an intelligent, thoughtful, informed public opinion.

As we look at our program for this year we see no easy road to travel. In fact, like Hercules of old, we are confronted with the task of choosing the rough up-grade, treacherous path leading to the heights of an enlightened citizenship or the flowery path of mental ease leading downward to social deterioration and a degenerate citizenry.

With high courage and a resolute will the farm women of Alberta are accepting the responsibilities of citizenship, and will endeavor to throw their full weight into the civic scale. Our committee work indicates in a measure the direction set for our activities for 1924.

Let us then march forward, serene in the knowledge that we shall hand on the torch of progress to the men and women of tomorrow, knowing that we have carried on bravely in a good cause and have battled not in vain.

Sincerely yours,  
MARGARET GUNN.

#### To Women of Saskatchewan

You have conferred upon me the high honor of being your president for this year, and I accept with pleasure this opportunity to extend you greetings and good wishes for the future.

Let us look at the future of our organization with definite aims in view. We can assist by helping the conveners of the different committees. We can help by building up the local organizations, by interesting the young people as well as the parents in our association as we will look largely to them for the success of our work in the future.

Many of you are finding it difficult to carry on in the face of adverse circumstances, and yet we must continue to step forward, and only by working with others can we have strength to accomplish. Looking forward I see a new dawn for the women of the prairies. It is being brought about by education and service.

Some of the subjects which our locals may study to good advantage this year are: more efficient marketing, labor-saving devices, beauty and culture in our farm homes. By stimulating our young people and by interesting ourselves in the educational problems of our country we will help ourselves reach the goal—a better and brighter

Continued on Page 15



Mrs. R. B. Gunn  
of New Lindsay, new president of the U.F.W.A.



# Women of Many Nations Meet

Representatives from 43 Countries Met in Rome Last Summer and Considered Questions of Great Interest—By Byrtha Louise Stavert

THE repeatedly expressed opinion that women do not stand together on the big questions of the day, and that they can never be depended upon when it comes election time, is gradually giving place to the realization that there is one common ground upon which women of all nations stand shoulder to shoulder, and that is Child Welfare. This fact was impressed upon the writer during sessions of the International Suffrage Alliance Congress, held last May in Rome, when women of 43 out of the 60 recognized nations of the world gathered in the Eternal City to consider matters affecting the lives of women and children in their respective countries.

Primarily these women, numbering about 1,000, had journeyed from all quarters of the globe to petition Premier Mussolini to grant the franchise to their Italian sisters (a measure of suffrage being secured through their efforts), but having disposed of this business, the congress settled down to a discussion of the affairs of the world's homes.

No experience in life can afford a greater opportunity for the study of human nature and the intricate working of the human mind in its various stages of development and broadening, than an international gathering. The effect of the forward march of the woman's movement was most interesting to note from the viewpoint of the 17 Australian delegates, under the leadership of Mrs. Bennet and Mrs. Rischbieth, both justices of the peace in that land where the women were the first to enjoy the benefits of the franchise, and where they have the most advanced legislation for women,

to the Egyptian delegation of three, headed by Mme. Charaoui Pacha, president of the Egyptian Women's Union, an organization that is fast taking the Egyptian woman out of the chattel class and teaching her responsible citizenship.

Of particular interest were the four charming women who represented India. Mrs. Jinarajadasa, secretary of the Indian Women's Association, lead this group, the other members being Mrs. Tatta, assembly woman, Miss Tatta, India's only woman lawyer, and Mrs. Dube, also a member of the legislative assembly. All spoke perfect English. These delegates came from the provinces of Madras and Bombay, the former province being the first in India to confer the franchise on its women, a section of India with a population of 100,000,000, where sex disqualification has entirely been removed. The members of the Indian delegation have been responsible for the dawning of the new day for India's women. They have taken a strong stand against the custom of child marriages and are fighting for the better education of girls. Because of their splendid example and influence, the cause of women in India has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. Incidentally they are strong imperialists.

Japan sent dainty Miss Husca Otashi to the congress, who, though appearing to be a little more than a girl, showed in her address on the woman movement in her country, that she was a fine type of the Flowery Kingdom's new womanhood. China was represented by Mrs. Evelyn Waung Tchow and Mrs. Tscheng, the latter a delegate from the Chinese branch of the League of Nations.

Continued on Page 18



Mrs. Byrtha Stavert

A well-known Calgary woman journalist, represented Alberta women at the international meeting in Rome, and was one of Canada's two delegates.



In their loose flowing robes, the delegates from India looked as if they were Roman matrons of ancient days. They created interest wherever they went. Miss Tatta, India's first woman lawyer, stands second from right, while her mother, who is a member of the assembly, stands at extreme left.



## Bread Pudding

2 cups bread crumbs 2 eggs  
1 qt. scalded milk 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 cup Sun-Maid Raisins  
Soak bread in milk; cool; add sugar, butter, beaten egg yolks, salt, vanilla and Sun-Maid Raisins. Bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. Cover with a meringue made of 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons of sugar; brown and serve with maple sauce.

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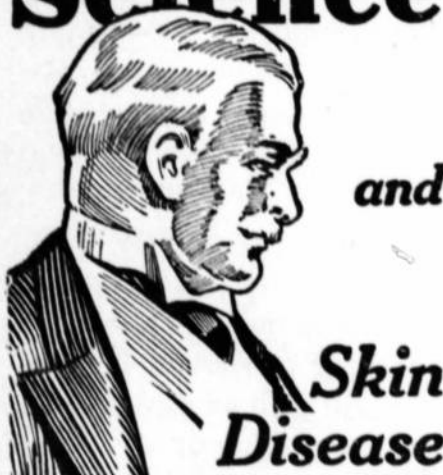
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# The In-coming Tide of Religion

*We Can No More Do Without Religion Than Without Air—*

*By Dr. S. G. Bland*

IT is a great joy to me to address again a congregation for which, invisible and unknown to me though it largely was, I had a great affection. The opportunity of speaking on religion to the grain growers of Western Canada makes a two-fold appeal.

There is the appeal of the subject.

Some allege that on the prairie the weather comes in cycles—a succession of years ever dryer till the maximum of aridity is reached when the seasons grow wetter till after a regular time of years a growing dryness sets in again. There would almost seem to be such cycles in human history. I think I can look back far enough to recall a time when in Canada, and not, I think, only in Canada but generally in our Protestant world interest in religion seemed to be on the ebb. And I am filled with joy and hope when I see now the multiplying evidences of the rising tide of religion.

Dry seasons as far as the weather is concerned seem to be part of the Creator's plan. Dry seasons in religion cannot, it seems to me, be so considered. Religion is a vital element in human life. Without it life cannot be healthy, perhaps cannot long exist. It can, then, never be a good thing that religion should dwindle and fade away unless when the time has come for a form or phase of it which has run its course to give place to one better adapted to the time. I do not believe that the hearts of men are in one period less religious than in another, but it may be that religions which refuse to change must suffer eclipse till they learn to change or to give place to one that meets the changed situation.

But whatever the explanation the world we are familiar with did pass through a dry and difficult time, one might roughly say from the time when in the sixth or seventh decade of the nineteenth century scientific theories began to clash with religious dogmas until the mad race for wealth that had simultaneously set in reached its height in the first decade of the twentieth.

I would not say that those wayward and less fruitful years might not have been controlled and inspired by religion if we had known the sort that could do it. But, whatever the reason, interest in religion during those forty or fifty years did, I think, decline, and it seems to me even more certain that interest in religion is now on the rise and is extraordinarily high.

I heard a business friend say the other day that at the club down town where he lunched there was nothing so much discussed as religion and that in a very practical way. An insurance man who is much on the road declares there is nothing so much talked of in the "smokers" as religion.

Colleges are significant places. I am told you can start a discussion among students more readily on religion than on anything else. A distinguished clergyman from Cambridge, who has been intimately related to that University for 25 years, preaching in Toronto recently, affirmed that the tide of religion in that great University was flowing as he had never known it.

Religion is fast becoming the dominant interest of our day. Perhaps, indeed, it is that now though we do not know it.

And the explanation seems two-fold. The human heart is too deeply religious to be long content without a living faith. We can no more do without religion than without air, and if we are deprived of either for a little while we must gaspingly make up the lack. And the profound distress and perplexity of the nations are shutting men up to

religion as the only hope of stability and peace. So it seems to me no one could desire a subject more deeply and widely interesting today than religion.

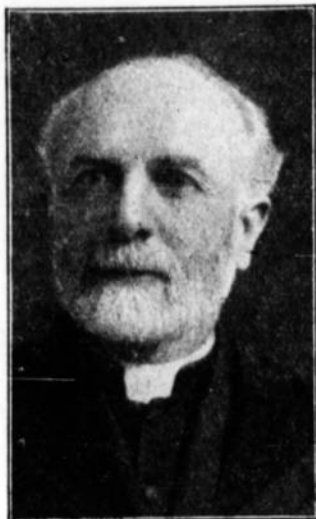
Now as far as Canada is concerned (and this is the second element in the appeal), the growth of the West has been the most important event in Canadian history since Confederation. It has

retained in the Dominion multitudes of energetic and enterprising Canadians who would otherwise have sought larger opportunities in the United States. It has saved Canada industrially and doubled the population of the chief industrial centres of Ontario and Quebec. It has given the word Canada a new dignity and, more than anything else, inspired a Canadian national consciousness. But the greatest service the young giant of the West is to render Canada and the world has still to be rendered.

Unless that great religious outburst which to some of us seems to be waiting at the doors shall so transform the whole economic and political situation as to throw all our most carefully reasoned predictions on the scrap heap and find directer roads to the new social order than are yet dreamed of, it seems clear to me that it is the West which is called to lead in that religious and political and social reconstruction which will give us the true Canada, the Canada of our highest hopes and loveliest dreams.

It is a sifted people who have built up this young empire of the West with an energy, a rapidity, a solidity, and a spirituality unparalleled in history; a people gathered from almost every virile stock on the globe; a people who had the courage to find their way into a remote land shut off by great wilderness barriers and by stories of frightful winters; a people bold enough and strong enough to endure and triumph over the hardships of pioneering, the frosts, the droughts, the insect pests, the remoteness from markets, the oppressions of railway monopoly; and a people who carried into the wilderness and the rough conditions of pioneering such a regard for law and order and schools and colleges and churches as probably no similar great trek into the wilderness had ever known. And here special honor must be paid to the settlers from Ontario and the Canadian east, surpassed it may be in one point or another, by other nationalities, not one of which is without its distinctive gifts, yet, all in all, none have made so valuable a contribution to the West or helped so materially to lay solid foundations under those three provinces which are destined to be the main building in the group of noble structure which will constitute the Confederation of Canada. This may seem to some a visionary hope. Present conditions for the main industry of the West and of Canada as a whole are profoundly unsatisfactory. They are so unfair and intolerable they cannot last. The needless anxiety and distress they must involve while they last are deeply to be regretted. But still more regrettable would it be if those who suffer should give way to despair or turn to ruinous short cuts for escape from oppressive conditions, escape from which must be, and will be, found without wrecking the fair fabric of Confederation or reducing the western grain growers to the economic level of European peasants.

One ought not, one need not, despair that justice will prevail against all prejudices and sophistries of class and sectional thinking if only its advocates are sufficiently patient and persistent and hopeful. The human soul is constitutionally unable to persist in injustice when the injustice becomes clear.



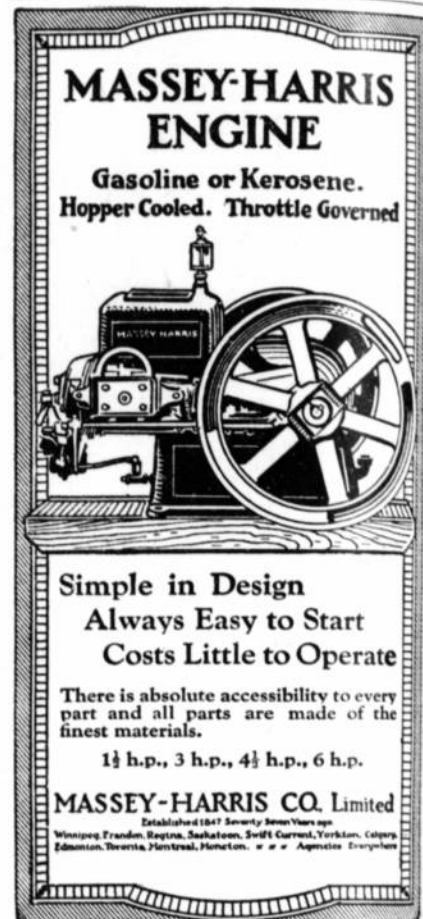
Dr. S. G. Bland

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The grain growers of the West will achieve redemption from economic injustice, but (and this is an even more inspiring thought) they will not achieve redemption for themselves only. In achieving redemption for themselves they will have discovered a better social and economic order for all Canada.

I suppose we are all watching with keenest interest the unprecedented thing that has come to pass in Great Britain. We know the political inexperience of many in the new administration, the extraordinary problems and dangers that dig pitfalls in its path, and yet our hearts swell with the hope that this new administration, formed, as no British government ever before, out of those who have toiled and suffered, inspired and cemented by a passionate yearning for a happier and juster and kinder world, may be the beginning of a new era. It seems clear that Labor is to be at least the nucleus around which the best brain and heart of Britain, its new social conscience, its real and living Christianity will gather for the reconstruction of that great country. And in every land predominantly industrial it is the Labor movement which promises to be the body in which the spirit of Christianity must incarnate itself, if it is not to become a mere futile ghost like the "sheeted things that on the eve of Caesar's assassination did squeak and gibber in the Roman streets."

But in Canada the central place in this great reconstruction seems to be reserved for the Farmers' movement. On the whole it is the farmers who are suffering the most generally and deeply from unfair and clumsy commercial and fiscal arrangements. It is the farmers who are becoming the most earnest seekers after a juster and happier social order. I do not think they can achieve their purpose without an alliance with Labor. The workers have common cause against the exploiters. But it is the devotion and the wisdom and the idealism and the deep religious faith of the farmers which is to be the chief human factor in this greatest, most beneficent, most Christian of revolutions.



# A Royal Road to Beauty

Attractiveness Increased if Rules of Health Observed—Diet Plays Important Part—By Margaret M. Speechly

**G**OOD looks after all are a matter of individual preference. One person admires a certain type while another favors a different sort altogether. But I think we all agree on the attractiveness of the person who, though not handsome or pretty, is radiantly healthy. When you come to think of it there are comparatively few really good-looking people in the world, but there are also many thousands who could vastly improve their appearance by giving a little thought to the matter. Now, I have no idea of delving into the mysteries of cosmetics and the so-called "beauty cultures," because they are subjects upon which I am profoundly ignorant, but I am going to suggest how attractiveness can be increased by entirely different tactics.

Let's take as our ideal of real beauty the ordinary man or woman who is bright-eyed clear-brained, rosy-cheeked, red-lipped, full of "pep" and radiantly happy. Such a person is vastly more popular and beloved than one with fine features yet languid, muddy-skinned and lacking in interest. The difference between these two types is that one knows how to live rightly while the other does not.

## Take Plenty of Sleep

The first essential for the development of beauty is sufficient sleep. The body, which is a very finely-adjusted piece of machinery, cannot function properly without at least eight hours of rest each day. Play is equally as necessary, but if it shortens the hours of sleep it no longer recreates the body but draws upon its reserve energy. When the fatigue point is reached, either at work or at play, the body manufactures a poison which dulls the mind, deprives one of energy, and in time wears deep grooves or wrinkles in the face. Those who seek beauty should take warning that insufficient rest soon leaves its marks upon the face and destroys vivacity.

Many a dull, drab person owes her unattractiveness to lack of fresh air when asleep or awake. Pure air contains plenty of oxygen, the substance needed for making good red blood. Notice the difference between the person who is shut-in all winter and she who habitually goes out with the children to skate on the sheet of ice that has flooded in the back yard. The palid complexion of one is a direct contrast to the pink cheeks of the other. True, wind and frost do much, but it is the charging of the body with oxygen that produces red lips and rosy faces. Sleeping in hermetically-sealed rooms means a dearth of oxygen, for the body soon uses up the limited supply within four walls. Even three holes in a storm window do not admit enough atmosphere to prevent the dullness of mind which frequently results when there is oxygen starvation. Many a child has been considered stupid at school when in reality he was suffering from too little fresh air at night. Storm windows on hinges solve the problem. Why is it that a sleeping porch in country houses is so rare, even in those built within the last few years? Simply because people have under-rated the value of fresh air.

## Exercise and Good Color

Much could be said about the benefit of out-door exercise for it stimulates the circulation, keeps muscles in good condition, encourage deep breathing, and re-charges every part of the system with oxygen. Many country districts have made the rink a community centre, but even if there is no sheet of ice reasonably near it is always possible to have one on the premises. People fond of snowshoeing can use this sport for helping to increase their attractiveness. Gardening, bee-keeping and other such hobbies are excellent for taking a person away from the work of the house to the great-out-of-doors.

No matter if one's features are or-

dinary, a glistening set of teeth is delightful to look upon. Regular care, especially at night, is the secret of white teeth, for it is during sleep that decay has its greatest opportunity to flourish. As soon as the children are old enough to learn how to clean their teeth they should be taught "tooth-brush drill," which, if made a game, will soon become popular. Thus, the foundation of future beauty will be laid. Not only are poor teeth unattractive but they are a positive menace to health. Insufficient chewing encourages indigestion which soon destroys brightness of eyes and depresses even the most high-spirited. Poisons produced by abscesses at the roots of teeth may be responsible for diseases that prevent anyone from being attractive.

## Diet Affects Complexion

Did it ever occur to you that your diet has anything to do with your appearance? Of course it has. In fact it either makes you healthy, happy and "full of pep" or produces an uninteresting exterior and robs you of energy that rightly belongs to a normal individual. Too little food will prevent the body from doing its work with ease, while too much over-taxes it and is equally as bad. A diet consisting of starches, sugars, fats, meats, eggs, may keep the body going after a fashion, but it will not be properly nourished. Those foods tend to produce an acid condition of the blood, which soon affects the complexion and the clearness of the mind. If milk, fruits (fresh, canned or dried), vegetables (fresh, canned or dried), and whole cereals supplement the foods already mentioned, this acidity will to a large extent be prevented or overcome. Moreover there will be sufficient minerals to repair bone, teeth and other tissue. These foods, together with butter, are among the richest sources of the precious vitamins that add to your store of "pep" and energy. With this improved balance there will be fewer pimples, blotches and boils, and less sallowness of complexion. Of course, these blemishes cannot be removed in a day or a week, but with continued use of a balanced diet they will gradually disappear, and you will emerge a new creature.

Closely connected with a smooth, rosy skin and high spirits is good elimination. Pimples, blotches, eczema, acne, cold sores, boils and other eruptions, as well as headaches and a perpetual feeling of fatigue, are as a rule indications of imperfect removal of body wastes. People who live chiefly upon white breads, cakes, pies, meats and candy are usually the ones who suffer most from what doctors call auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. The foods just mentioned are excellent sources of fuel and energy, but they leave behind them so little residue that the intestinal tract, which is over 20 feet long, becomes lazy through lack of work. If not kept in an active, healthy condition it becomes clogged and its contents are attacked by invisible armies of bacteria that produce poisonous substances. These are absorbed by the blood and are responsible for headaches, nervousness, irritability, flagging energy and mental dullness. In fact, doctors tell us there are many diseases which can be traced to this same self-poisoning. At any rate make sure of this, that there is nothing which will so thoroughly rob you of sparkle, vivacity and mental keenness as faulty elimination. Once it has become a habit it is hard to cure, but there is a way and it is worth while following.

## Sufficient Roughage Necessary

In the first place look to your diet. Are you eating bread, tea biscuits and muffins made from the white flour of which we are so fond? If so, use more whole wheat flour and you will get greater nourishment and your digestive

Continued on Page 19

# You Must Fight Film

## No whiter teeth without that

If you want whiter teeth, you must combat the film that clouds them. Millions do that now. Wherever you look you can see the results.

Make this free test and see the results on your own teeth.

## The cloud is film

The cloud on teeth is film. At first the film is viscous. You can feel it now. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it, so much of the film remains.

Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That's how teeth lose beauty.

Film also causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

You have little chance to escape such troubles if you do not fight the film.

Dental science has now found two effective film combatants. One dis-

## Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Made in Canada

**Pepsodent** CANADA  
REG. IN

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists the world over



integrates the film, one removes it without harmful scouring.

These methods were proved by many careful tests. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent. Now careful people of some 50 nations employ it, largely by dental advice.

## See what it does

Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits better. These combined results are bringing to millions benefits you want.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

You will always be glad that you made this test. Cut out coupon now.

**10-Day Tube Free** 1395 CAN.

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Dept. 930 191 George St., Toronto, Can.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

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**SMP Enameled Ware** has the smooth surface and polish of fine crockery—without the breakage. And it is so very easy to clean—just like china, and therefore makes light work of pot washing.

Try this test. Take an **SMP Enameled Ware** sauce pan and an all-metal sauce pan of equal size. Into each pour a quart of cold water. Put on the fire at the same time. The **SMP** sauce pan will be boiling merrily when the water in the other is just beginning to simmer.

**SMP Enameled WARE**

"A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

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THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED  
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG  
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY



# RUNS LIGHTER

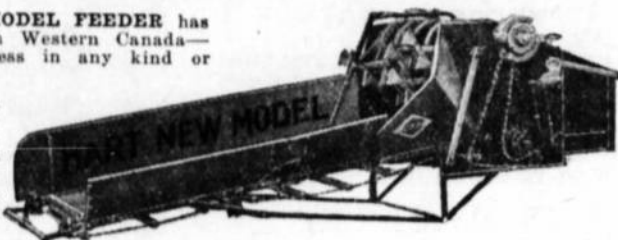
## HART NEW MODEL

*Takes Less Than Half The Power Usually Required.*

The HART NEW MODEL FEEDER has proved its worth in Western Canada—an undisputed success in any kind or condition of grain.

Feeds faster—Feeds more evenly—absolutely prevents slugging the cylinder—Positively no wrapping or winding in any kind or condition of grain or flax.

ADJUSTABLE THROAT permits setting feeder while running so as to deliver just what cylinder will handle—Pitchers cannot bother, no matter how they throw the bundles on carrier.



VARIABLE SPEED CONTROL automatically throws lower feed pans and riddle into low gear, slowing them down to one-third the normal speed if too much grain tries to get to cylinder. Overcharges taken care of in less than half the usual time.

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Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

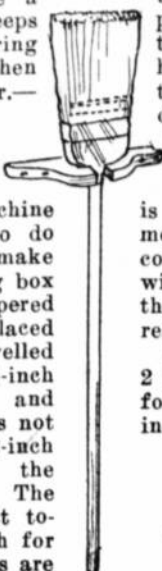
The Farmers' Bargain Counter—Guide Classified Ads.

## More Original Ideas

*Ways of Saving Space and Labor*

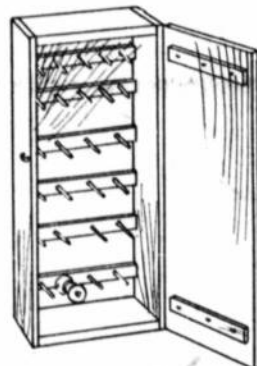
### Handy Broom Rest

By shaping a piece of inch lumber and notching out a place for a handle you can make a broom holder. This keeps the straws from wearing out as is usually the case when the broom stands on the floor.—D.H.M.



### A Spool Holder

When my little boy was big enough to get at my machine drawers, I wondered what to do with the spools, so decided to make a case for them. I took a fig box 11½x5½x3 inches and sandpapered it. Then in the bottom I placed seven strips of fir with bevelled edges, measuring 1-inch by ¼-inch by the width of the box, and secured them with brads so as not to split the wood. I used 2-inch finishing nails for holding the spools and filed off the heads. The first two rows are the closest together with four nails in each for spools of silk. The other rows are further apart for holding larger spools. Four nails are driven into the third, fourth and fifth strips, the ones close to the edge being used for the bobbins. Three



nails are put in the fifth row for the largest spools. It is best to use a drill for making nail holes as it might split the wood if they are driven in by the usual method. The door has two small hinges with a screw eye on the left hand edge of the door. Then on the left side of the box I have a small hook in which the eye catches. This door fits over the box instead of fitting into it. When complete I stained the box to match my machine and screwed it on the wall above the machine.—Mrs. H. W.

### Convenient Washstand

The accompanying sketch shows a washstand that is easily made and is



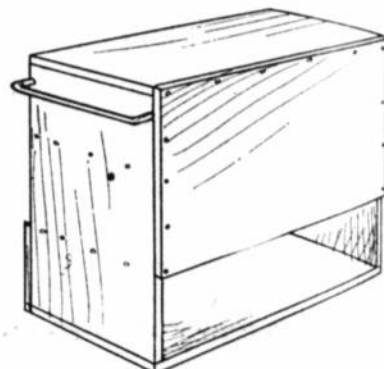
very handy in a small house. After washing, the water is poured down a hole in the top under which is a pail. When the basin is put back it forms a lid. In the lower part rubbers and shoes can be kept or else the scrubbing implements. I have made several of these and recommend that anyone who cannot obtain lumber should use a large packing box for the body, and a few scraps of lumber for the rest.—H.H.S.

### Combination Cupboard

I have a very useful arrangement that answers two purposes. Two-

thirds of the cupboard are used for the baby's clothes, while the rest holds the boots and rubbers that often lie around the floor. When bathing the baby, I put the bath on top and find it makes the job easier. When ready to dry him I remove the bath and place a thick towel on top, all the time sitting down to save my feet. He can also be dressed without being moved. The curtain rod on the side which is held in place by two screw hooks is handy for hanging towels and garments on. As soon as his toilet is complete, I push the box to one side with the baby's compartments against the wall. The boots can then be readily reached.

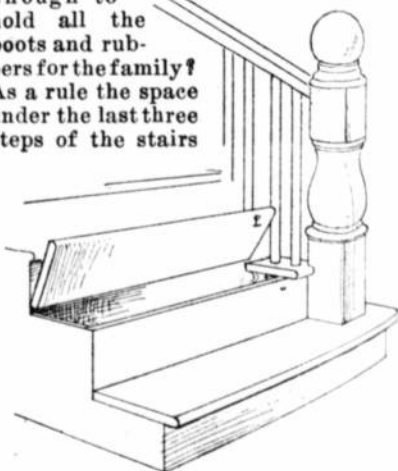
The box is made out of strong lumber 2 feet 1 inch high, 2 feet long, and 1 foot 2 inches wide. One shelf is placed 9 inches from the top and the other 8



inches below it, resting on cleats. Two cleats are nailed to the bottom for holding casters or "domes of silence."—G.V.D.

### A Boot Box

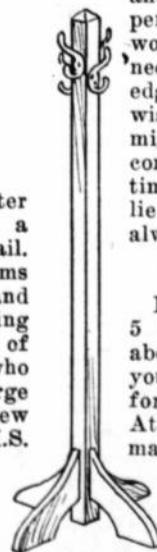
Has anyone a boot box in the kitchen that does not take up any extra room, and yet is large enough to hold all the boots and rubbers for the family? As a rule the space under the last three steps of the stairs



is of no value. Just leave the second step unnailed and put a small pair of hinges at the back. This allows the step to fall down unless held in place and prevents accidents from happening as might be the case if it would stay open by itself. It is necessary to put a hook near the edge to hold down the step, otherwise a person going upstairs might trip on the loose tread. I consider this box has saved me time and money as the boots never lie around or get lost, and it is always closed.—A Westerner.

### A Hall Tree

By using a piece of 2x2 inches, 5 feet 4 inches in length, and about 4 feet of inch lumber, you can make a nice looking tree for holding coats and other wraps. Attach screws to the top and make supports for the feet out of the inch stuff. These should be mortised if much strain is to be put on the rack.—D. H. M.



### MONEY FOR LABOR SAVERS

Have you a piece of home-made equipment in the house that saves you time, money and strength? If so, send a sketch and a good description to The Household Editor, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man. Ideas for outdoor farm equipment not wanted at present. Regular rates paid for suitable material.



## Farm Women's Clubs

Continued from Page 10

Canada for all. Let our watchword be "Go forward."—Ida McNeal, president, W.S.G.G.A.

### A Message to Manitoba Women

Now that the convention season is past, there should be enough stored-up enthusiasm and inspiration to enable our workers to proceed along lines of organization and co-operation with success. There is a great field of work for our women to engage in. To become successfully organized we must have one common interest, and that interest must be one of importance. Unless we can bring our women and men together to discuss topics of primary importance, in which all are interested, and aiming at one goal, namely, success of the enterprise, we are not properly organized.

Have we found a common ground or purpose? Surely. The wheat pool is that purpose. There, our success will be measured by our progress in making for the furtherance or completion of that pool. This should be our common ground of interest. This is something we can do for ourselves and why not do it? A complete system of co-operative marketing would surely prove one solution of our economic problems. Our women would do well in these trying times to put forth every effort to market the by-products co-operatively—egg circles are proving profitable, community marketing of poultry has surely been proven out and needs no further elaboration. By extending these co-operative methods and aiming at the production of the highest possible grade articles, will our commodities ever secure the coveted place in the markets.

If the women on all the Manitoba farms would in their first years, plant say a score of tiny trees or shrubs, these prairie homes would not present to the eye of the passer-by the forlorn, unkempt, stopping-place aspect they do today. It is better to cultivate a rosebush than a patch of weeds, and the young people would benefit by their fellowship with the former. Why not start in 1924 to beautify your home surroundings? In no enterprise can there be greater food for organization and co-operation. It would be folly to attempt the like without thorough discussion as to best kinds and best methods. It might easily result in a community exchange such as—I'll give you young maples and rose, if you will give me larkspur and caragana. In this way a whole district might be served without the expenditure of a cent. The first week in April an exchange meeting of your section or local might be called and all arrangements made as to party, time and commodity, to be exchanged.

This can be extended to general fruit garden. Currants, gooseberries and raspberries yield waste material enough to furnish a district, and the donors would be amply repaid through the pleasure they had given to others.

The keenness of spirit applied to our organization work is the keynote of our success—and our power lies in conviction of the members that they will succeed. When you decide on your course, go ahead and keep moving till you have a real organization. Then and not till then, will life in such a community become really worth while.—Mrs. Jas. Elliott, president, U.F.W.M.

### New President of W.S.S.G.G.A.

Mrs. Ida McNeal, the newly-elected president of the Women's Section of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, is already well known to the



Mrs. Ida McNeal  
President, W.S.S.G.G.A.

farm women of Saskatchewan, as she has served for the past two years as vice-president. Mrs. McNeal comes to her new duties and responsibilities with a practical experience in living in farming communities that should prove a valuable guide. About 14 years ago the McNeal family moved from the United States into Canada and settled 40 miles south-west of Moose Jaw, which was their nearest railway point. There were seven children in the family, almost enough to start a school, and it was not long until, with the help of other homesteaders, materials were hauled in and a school built. Four years after their settlement on the homestead the branch line of railway was

Continued on Page 25

### My Wife as a Partner in the Business of Farming

A Contest Open Only to Married Men—Who Have Lived or are Living on a Farm

\$24—In Prizes for Letters—\$24

It has been repeatedly stated that the farm woman, more than any other woman, is a partner in her husband's business, and his success depends, to a large measure, upon her assistance and co-operation. In Western Canada, where farming is the main industry, women have played an important part, and The Guide is anxious to have actual experiences from its readers. Great men have acknowledged the value of the help given to them by the women they chose to be their life partners. It is only the small man who takes all the credit for his success to himself. There are hundreds of men in the three prairie provinces who could, if they would, give splendid evidence of the valuable help given to them by their wives. That is what The Guide wants, and so this competition is announced and prizes offered for the best letter on the subject—My Wife as a Partner in The Business of Farming.

Tell in a letter to The Guide to what extent your wife has helped you in the business of farming, how much of your success you owe to her wise management of the home, to her willing co-operation in the plans you made, to her understanding of the problems which faced you, to her enthusiasm and encouragement, to her stick-to-it-iveness when perhaps you were tempted to "quit the game," to her ambition and her resourcefulness when there was very little to do with, to her foresight, to her economy, her advice, to her efforts to beautify the home surroundings, in her readiness to assist by money-making side-lines, or perhaps even her actual help in the farm operations outside of the housework. Tell just how important in your opinion that "partnership" has been.

#### PRIZES AND RULES

For letters giving facts based on actual experiences, The Guide offers the following prizes: Best letter, \$10; Second best, \$5.00; Third best, \$3.00, and for the next three best, \$2.00.

#### RULES OF CONTEST

There is no word limit, but brevity will help make your letter more effective. Write only on one side of a sheet of paper, and in ink. The name of the writer will be held in confidence if he wishes this to be done. Letters must be in The Guide office by March 20 at the latest. The sooner they come the better. Address all letters to: The Contest Editor, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

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PORTAGE  
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"California Fig Syrup"



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Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



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Since 1857

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FREE BABY BOOKS  
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two Baby Welfare Books.



## The Younger Girl's Wardrobe

Wide Range of Styles and Pretty Colors for Various Ages—

By Anne Deane

NEVER have there been such simple, yet charming, outer garments for little girls as there are today. Until recent years it was the custom to put them into dresses with ruffles, gathers and full sleeves that took much longer to make than the plain styles we see around us now. Then too, there were endless fastenings to be "done up," to which the wee daughter strenuously objected when wanting to play. Now-a-days, dressing is not nearly as complicated because many garments slip over the head in a jiffy.

Beside being easily made and put on they have the added advantage of being quickly laundered. Instead of fussing with frills and gathers and sleeve-boards the modern mother lays the dresses flat on the table and irons them with a few strokes. No. 1350, illustrated on this page, is a pretty little dress easily made, put on and laundered. This is only one of the charming styles for small girls that are shown in the new spring and summer number of The Guide Fashion Magazine. Personally, I would not be without it and know that when your copy reaches you (it costs only 10 cents) you will not part with it.

### Rompers for Tiny Tots

The ideal outer garment for tiny tots is rompers, for there are no skirts to trip on and the underwear is kept nice and clean. Coveralls are also excellent when dresses must be worn out, as they draw on and prevent the clothes from becoming soiled. As a rule it is better to select heavy cotton than woolen goods which cannot be washed easily, for in creeping or playing on the floor youngsters manage to pick up every speck of dirt. Warm underclothes will keep them from becoming chilled.

Between the ages of two and six the most useful and attractive kind of garment is the pantalette dress, consisting of a simple frock with drawers or panties to match. Thus when our frisky young maiden skips around at play there is no sign of underwear. Moreover the clothing underneath is kept clean and free from grass stains if she sits down on the lawn. The drawers are either sewn into a neat cuff at the knee or are held in place by elastic. The former is the better plan as the elastic is apt to wear out. Many mothers have found it a good plan to sew patches on to the panties of wash dresses so that the material will fade evenly and can be used later if necessary for mending.

While people prefer white for babies, it is out of the question for "creepers" and "toddlers"—in fact it is not nearly so suitable as the many pretty colors in which cloth is made these days. However, it is necessary to use discretion in selecting the right shades, for brilliant pink or cerise and bright red are trying for little children. Nothing could be nicer than the soft pinks, greens, lavenders, buffs, maize, delft blues, tans and other artistic shades now obtainable on the market. Of course those colors may not be just the thing for your small girl, but all you have to do is to select the most becoming. Chambray, either plain or striped, comes in lovely shades, while of the gingham family there seems no end. It is well

to choose small checks for a little person as the larger plaids are really intended for bigger people. A very serviceable material for creepers or coveralls is cotton with tiny blue and white checks. Cotton poplin and gabardine are excellent fabrics for hard wear and so are Indian head and percale (print). As linen soon becomes crushed it is not a very good choice. For special occasions in warm weather a dress of dotted Swiss muslin in blue, green or white, or of voile or marquisette is quite suitable, but these are not "general purpose" fabrics. Pongee and other washable silks make garments that are attractive, easily laundered and serviceable.

**Some Pretty Combinations**  
Present day styles for children are so accommodating that many permit the use of two materials. This gives you a chance to use up remnants already on hand and does away with much trimming. For instance, green chambray or poplin with white collar and cuffs makes a charming romper or dress. Other pretty combinations are apricot and white, pink chambray and pink checked gingham, blue with tan collar and cuffs, mauve with white, delft blue and white.

Plain cotton combines nicely with a dotted fabric. You will think of several others when you look over your supplies. Often a band of color on the bottom of a dress lengthens it when a child is growing rapidly. Trimming dresses is a very simple matter in these days. Mauve smocking on a soft yellow dress is charming, and the effect is equally as pretty if the colors are reversed. Blue stitching on tan is also lovely. Lots of rompers and dresses have little trimming except the white or colored binding around the arms, neck and belt. Applied designs are delightful for little folk. If you are clever with your pencil you can make the patterns for these patches, but if not you can get them from a fashion service. This is where The Guide fashion book comes to your rescue again. In it you will find bunnies, pussies, baskets of posies, baby chicks, ducks, pots of flowers, and many other attractive suggestions. If you do not want an appliqued design, use the transfer directly on the dress and embroider it in outline stitch. One of the prettiest trimmings I have seen was a spider's web outlined in grey on an apricot dress. From the web hung the spider. Cross-stitch makes a delightful adornment for any dress.

For warmer garments there are soft cashmere and jersey cloth in attractive colors, beside the knitted outfit of a short plaited skirt and little jersey. Whatever happens, don't select cream lustre for a child's dress because it is stiff and wiry and out-of-date. As soon as your small daughter starts going to school she will need dresses that stand a lot of hard wear. Serge, gabardine and tweeds are excellent for cold weather. A sailor suit of plaited skirt and middie is a standby with which lighter middies can be worn when the days get warmer. Red or blue



Suitable clothing for various ages. Patterns for these dresses can be obtained from The Grain Growers' Guide.

flannel middies are also nice for winter. In summer, gingham in pinks, greens, reds and mauves are serviceable. Cotton poplin and gabardine wear well, but are rather warm for very hot days. A one-piece dress of cashmere in navy, green or brown is an excellent choice for "best" in cooler weather, while organdie, voile, or marquisette are suitable for summer. Silks are not much worn until a girl is well on in her teens. No. 1668 is a pretty dress for party wear. You will find many other serviceable styles in The Guide fashion magazine.

## WRIGLEY'S

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It's the longest-lasting  
confection you can buy  
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A household remedy avoiding drugs. Cresolene is vaporized at the bedside during the night. It has become in the past forty years the most widely used remedy for Whooping cough and spasmodic croup. When children complain of sore throat or cough use at once

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Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.



## Old Crafts in Modern Homes

Continued from Page 9

made rugs, and the vogue for these delightful home furnishings is growing year by year. Any number of people in the West associate rag rugs with their earliest days in the old home "Down East," or in the older countries. In those days people made them because carpet was expensive and because they loved to construct something in which they could express their individuality.



The most stubborn spavins yield to Gombault's Caustic Balsam. It produces the same results as firing or cauterizing—but without leaving blemish or scar. Hair returns to its natural color.

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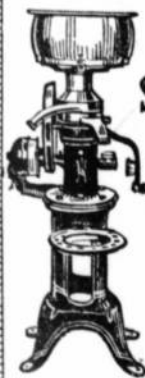
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It scatters congestion and destroys pain; effective yet harmless.

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**MASSEY-HARRIS**  
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Guelph, Ont., Canada

At the present time the situation is very similar. Years ago women kept mats on hand as we do crochet work—something they could pick up in spare moments. The stores have sensed the growing popularity of old-fashioned rugs, but their wares cannot begin to compare with the sturdy home-made variety.

Every family has its worn-out clothes—even in these days—so there is plenty of opportunity for making rag mats. Our grandmothers loved theirs and years afterwards could point to them and tell the story of their making. The outer circle consists of material that was once Jenny's school dress; next to it are the remains of Tom's first homespun suit, while in the centre are pieces of a petticoat woven by grandma's own hands. No wonder they were fond of these floor coverings and yet they did not value these old things in the way we do.

Today we have an advantage over our forebears, because we can, with much less effort, produce a larger range of colors. Thanks to the discoveries of science, there is no need to laboriously secure yellow from onions, grey from the bark of the maples and so on. But perhaps there were compensations for this hard work that we miss altogether. At any rate we can match practically any color scheme with a packet or two of dye mixed with a little common sense.

The colors for braided rugs can be arranged most artistically. Black on the edge by forming a sort of frame sets off the other shades in a delightful way, and if bands of it are put between colors it adds to their attractiveness. Rose, grey and black are exceptionally good. Blue, grey and black are also delightful for bedrooms. Deeper shades are more practical in living-rooms. Old overall material with contrasting tan or orange, bordered with black, make an artistic combination. There are so many ways of matching other furnishings that I shall leave the rest to your imagination and skill.

### Varied Shapes

The shape of braided mats can be varied considerably. Circles and ovals are possibly the most common types, but have you ever tried sewing these circles together and putting a border around them? The result is charming. Five small discs form another attractive style, while some people are fond of four with a border to hold them together. It all depends upon the space to be filled, so it is left to your originality to plan suitable shapes.

One of the pioneers of the plains who, by the way, can make her own boots and shoes, showed me her braided binder twine mats. She dyed a quantity of twine a bright red and used it alternately with the natural color. After it was braided she sewed the strips together to make an oblong mat. In the turns at the ends she put a knotted fringe of binder twine just like you do with a scarf. The finished product is excellent for use in the kitchen or woodshed.

Hooked rugs were among our grandmothers' cleverest accomplishments. Some were done on their knees and some on a frame; some were plain "hit and miss" affairs and some had elaborate designs. In developing a craft of this type we shall do well to stick to plain patterns rather than to elaborate ones. Conventional designs are preferable to those with garlands of flowers and mottoes.

Beside these delightful crafts typical of Anglo-Saxons there are the beautiful embroideries of the people from Poland, Ruthenia, Ukraina, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and the many other nations represented in various parts of Canada. With such skill within our borders we should be able to develop handicrafts peculiar to this part of the world.

In an effort to encourage the further development of home industries in Canada the managers of the Toronto exhibition are inviting representatives from each province to demonstrate the home crafts typical of their section of the Dominion. Considerable space is being set aside for the purpose and every province is cordially requested to send to Toronto next August people who are thoroughly familiar with local conditions. What is your province going to do about it?



## Stop sore throat before it starts

AS YOU know, sore throat is often the warning sign of more serious ills. The mouth is the open door for disease germs. You breathe them in unawares. Then comes trouble.

A simple precaution is to gargle systematically with Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

Stop sore throat before it really gets a start. Give Listerine a chance. It will protect you against

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For half a century, now, Listerine has been trusted as a dependable antiseptic. You know it does its work and does it safely.

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LISTERINE



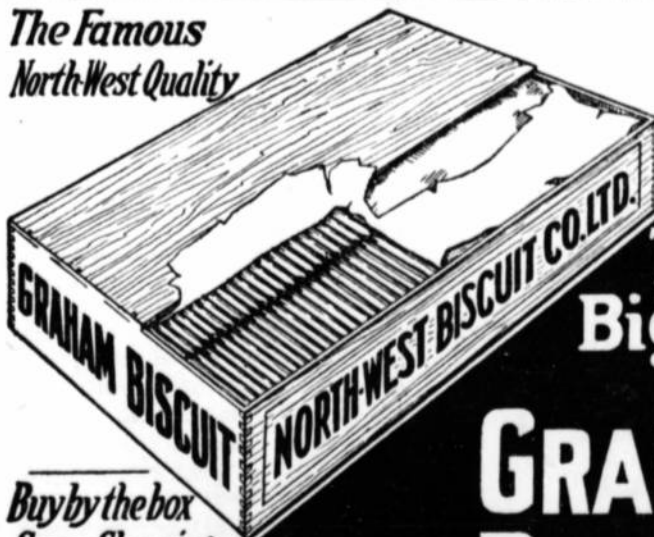
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MAIN OFFICE

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

## Women of Many Nations Meet

Continued from Page 11

From Finland came Fraulein Anna Furuhjelm, who was born in Alaska, during the Russian regime, but has been in government service in Finland for the past twenty years, and is a veteran of the suffrage movement in Europe. Uruguay's delegation was composed of five doctors and three college professors, while Palestine sent Dr. Rosa Welt Strauss, Miss Ada Ben Jehudah and Mrs. Margalit Meyneha. Nearly all of the 36 women members of the German Reichstag were present, and the remote little country of Esthonia, fearing that if it permitted any of its women to attend the congress they might get queer notions, had a government official, Herr Herrn Hel-latt, acting as representative. Fancy one man among a thousand women! Two delegates went from Canada, Mrs. John Scott, of Montreal, and the writer, representing the organized women of Alberta.

In all there were women from Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dalmatia, Denmark, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Greece, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Iceland, Ireland, India, Jugoslavia, Jamaica, Japan, Lithuania, Mexico, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Roumania, Ukraina, Uruguay and the United States. Among these were members of the five great races, Caucasian, Mongolian, Malay, Polynesian and Indian; adherents to the Christian, Hebrew, Buddhist, Confucian and Mohamedan religions. Here was a conglomeration of opinions and beliefs that only a master mind like that of the president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, that well known and much beloved American woman leader, could hope to control and harmonize. Yet all worked in harmony where the future of their countries' children was concerned.

Even the appeal for the enfranchising of the Italian women was, in effect, for the promotion of child welfare, since these would-be voters gave as their chief reason for desiring suffrage, a wish to have medical inspection of schools, free clinics, state protection of the child, better education for the masses, etc., which it was realized could only be granted if the women, more alive to the need of such things than the men, were allowed a voice in the government of the people.

### Discussion of Peace Forbidden

This asserting of their rights by the women of Italy, gave Premier Mussolini considerable concern, coming as it did on the heels of his struggle against the communists. It might be an easy matter to quiet an uprising of men, but he could not resort to drastic measures in the case of women; and so, at the outset, when the officers of the Suffrage Alliance held an executive meeting two days prior to the convening of the congress, he frankly admitted to them that he had many misgivings and would have been glad if the Alliance had chosen a meeting place, other than Rome, just at this time. He stated that if the congress had to be held there, he would have to impress upon the women that there must be no forcing of issues, no public demonstrations, that in accordance with the wishes of his holiness, the Pope, divorce must not be discussed, and that for his own part he would request them to bar the peace question from their meetings. On this last point he was most emphatic.

In forbidding public demonstrations, Mussolini evidently supposed the delegates to the congress were of the old militant suffragette type, who had entered the city of the Caesars with their pockets full of stones, ready to besiege the residence of the prime minister if he did not at once accede to their requests; but he was agreeably surprised to find them a law abiding, tactful group, sincere and earnest of purpose, women, who, however, in meeting the premier more than half way, did not promise that they would not discuss peace.

Their action in this respect also had its bearing on Child Welfare. How

could thinking women coming from such countries as France with its thousands of war orphans, or Austria with its cities full of war-starved babies, do other than discuss world peace? How could any mother heart whose affection was centred on a growing son bar the question that directly affected her home? Mrs. Chapman Catt knew she could not promise Mussolini that the women would not talk peace, but having respect for his views, she did agree that the congress, in open session, would not discuss this subject.

Three days later, like the early Christians who were compelled to hide in caves and underground passages while listening to their leaders, the delegates repaired to a remote room shut off from the great hall where the congress was convened, and packed in there by hundreds, behind closed doors with the press excluded, listened to Dame Rachel Crowley's report on the work of the League of Nations, talked over the peace problem, finally framing a peace resolution which Mrs. Chapman Catt, with the courage of a Roman general, brought into a later session of the congress, declaring, as it was presented, that the responsibility of world peace lay upon the shoulders of the mothers of the races, that she believed a union of mothers would be able to sway governments as no other organization could.

### Breaking Down Prejudices

When the vote was taken, every right hand in that vast assembly went up; French, German, English, American, Austrian, Italian, former enemies voting together, a silent, though eloquent, protest to governments against wholesale slaughter of human beings as the means of settling international differences. Was Premier Mussolini angered when he heard how his request had been treated? Not at all. The one big thing the congress did while it sat in Rome was to break down some of the prejudices of his excellency, which, like most men of the Latin countries, could not help having, viz. that against the woman who is in the public eye, leading instead of shrinking into the obscurity of her home with "feminine modesty and dependency," as for instance, Signora Mussolini has done; and that against the so-called pacifist who, it is argued, has lost sight of the fact that red blooded men will not brook insult to their nation's honor. Mussolini learned during that week that women can be leaders and retain all of their feminine charm, that the earnest desire for world peace must be voiced in the interests of humanity, and will strengthen rather than jeopardize national honor.

Passing a peace resolution in Rome, that one-time mistress of the world, from whose gates vast armies marched "on battle bent, returning conquering heroes," was an achievement of which the suffragists may well be proud, for that action taken openly by the suffrage alliance, May 19, 1923, may yet be the bit of leaven that will cause all women to rise and unite for universal peace.

One other outstanding feature of the congress as far as Canada's part in its deliberations was concerned, was the passing of Widowed Mothers' Pensions for all nations, after a strong sentiment against such a measure had been aroused by the German and Finland delegates. The motherly appeal of Mrs. John Scott, Canadian representative, for the needy bereaved wife and child so impressed the delegates, that when the question was put to a vote, what had appeared to be a lost cause but a moment before, was won by an overwhelming majority. This was Canada's big moment in the congress. As the result of this triumph, England is at present trying to work out a scheme for Mothers' Pensions, the German delegates have presented the pension idea to their government, and little Lithuania is seeking information regarding the administration of such an act.

No one will underestimate the value of these international gatherings for they mean the bringing about, eventually, of a standardized civilization and a better understanding among the peoples of all nations. The world has long

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This switch hook is built for durability and quick action.

Loud clear ringing gongs announce incoming calls.

You hear distinctly and with comfort through this receiver.

A powerful generator that will ring several telephones at once or call Central as desired.

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## VITA GLAND TABLETS ARE GUARANTEED TO MAKE HENS LAY WITHIN 3 DAYS

Hens have glands just as human beings have, and they also require vitamins. Because they directly stimulate the organs involved in egg production, the new VITA GLAND tablets, crushed into hens' drinking water, turn winter loafers into busy layers within three days. Science has discovered how to control egg production by using essential vitamins and gland extract that works directly on the OVARIAN or EGG-producing gland of the hen. U. S. government experiment stations report that hens properly fed vitamins, etc., lay 300 eggs as against the 60 of the average hen.

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EGGS, EGGS, EGGS and fine healthy chicks, prosperous flocks without fuss or bother, or drugs, or expensive feeds, can be had. Just drop these VITA GLAND tablets into drinking water. So simple to double your profits. Summer production at winter prices. So confident are the Alexander Laboratories, manufacturers of the original and genuine VITA GLAND tablets that you will be amazed at results, that they offer to send a free box for your own use. This is how: Send no money, just name. They will mail two big boxes, each regular \$1.25, a generous supply. When they arrive, pay the postman only \$1.25 and a few cents postage, collected on delivery. When your neighbor sees the wonderful increase of eggs in your nests sell him one box, and thus your box has cost you nothing. We guarantee you satisfaction or money back without question, so write today and get dozens of extra eggs this simple, easy way. Write

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needed an international consciousness that would make it realize the full meaning of the words "Brotherhood of Man," and this is gradually being aroused by bringing into council the women, the home-makers of the world.

## A Royal Road to Beauty

Continued from Page 13

tract will have something to work on. Also eat rolled oats, oatmeal, rolled or cracked wheat and rolled barley for breakfast. Wheat, unground, makes an appetizing breakfast food if washed and soaked for about four hours before cooking in the double boiler for six hours. Serve with cream. Bran, the valuable part of the grain so carefully removed by millers, is liked by many people either with hot milk and raisins or if mixed with white flour in cooking.

But whole, unbolts cereals alone will not provide enough roughage to stimulate sluggish intestines. Are you fond of vegetables? If not, it is in your own interests to acquire a taste for the products of the garden. Cold-pack canning has made it possible to have vegetables the year around so eat ample helpings of them. Especially good are spinach, lettuce, cabbage, turnips, parsnips, beets, onions, string beans, celery, carrots, served plain, escalloped or creamed. Salads are also excellent. The indigestible material found in vegetables leaves residue that is a definite aid in stimulating a sluggish digestive tract.

Fruits, too, are valuable for the same reason, so it is necessary to eat prunes and other dried fruits such as figs, apricots, raisins, peaches and pears. Oranges, apples, bananas, canned fruits and fruit salads add the bulk that is lacking in so many diets. The action of fruit acids is also mildly laxative.

Few people drink enough water during the day to provide for adequate removal of waste. It is a good plan to sip a glass of water first thing in the morning and to take three or four additional glasses between meals.

### A Matter of Habit

If clogging is to be prevented there must be a regular time each day for evacuation of the bowel, for constipation is largely a matter of habit. Much of the trouble that people experience today is due to carelessness and a disregard to the calls of nature. Persistence is necessary, but once regularity is established the intestine will readily respond and will do its work normally. Small children should be early trained to go to the toilet at stated times each day, preferably after breakfast and before going to bed. When the school age is reached there is sometimes a tendency to rush off without a proper evacuation. If mothers awaken them in time and insist upon the regular visit to the toilet, there will be less danger of neglecting this important function. A box on which smaller children can rest their feet is very necessary.

The out-door toilet so common in this country, is responsible for many cases of neglect. It is not right that anyone should have to go outside in our winters, for good chemical closets can be secured for a comparatively small amount of money, and if properly cared for are quite sanitary. Quite apart from the increased comfort, it is much better to invest in one of these conveniences than to pay a succession of doctor's bills, and to continually purchase medicines.

If elimination is to become automatic the use of laxatives should be discontinued except in unusual cases. When medicines are resorted to the muscles soon lose their strength and eventually no action results without some unnatural means. If you follow the suggestions offered here there will be a definite improvement in your general well-being, but do not expect to cure the ills of years in a day or two.

The royal road to physical beauty is to a large extent paved by your own method of living. If you break the laws of health at every turn you will not find travelling easy. On the other hand if you live sanely you will step along with assurance and vivacity that will win admiration on every hand.

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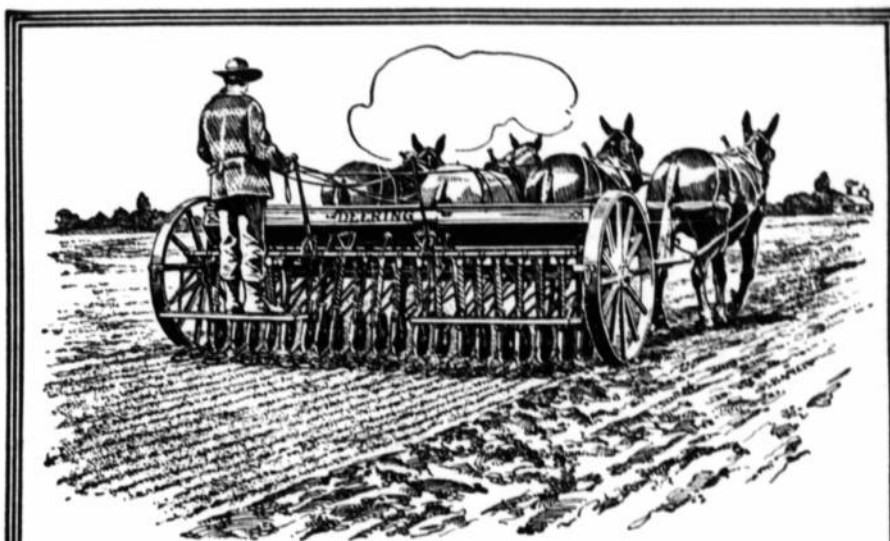
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No matter how fertile your soil nor how good the seed bed, if the seed is not properly put into the ground the yield is sure to suffer. You can prevent this happening to your crop. Safeguard your investment by using a McCormick or Deering Grain Drill.

When you drive into the field with one of these dependable drills you may rest assured your seed will be planted right. None will be cracked, nor will there be any skipping or bunching. The seed will be evenly distributed in uniform seed trenches and covered to the correct depth. Every grain will get a square deal.

McCormick or Deering Drills are built for horse or tractor power. Grass seed attachments always available. Furrow openers for any soil—the McCormick-Deering dealer will show you the style that is suitable for your soil.

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To Kill a Cold,  
Grip or Flu,  
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## KILLAKES

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YOU CHEW THEM.

## Stomach Troubles are due to Acidity

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Acid Indigestion

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.

An anti-acid such as Bisurated Magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form, enables the stomach to do its work properly without the aid of artificial digestants. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.

## Standard Wgt. Galv. Barb Wire



Best 2-Point Heavy Galvanized Barb Wire, \$4.05  
80 rods, per spool.....  
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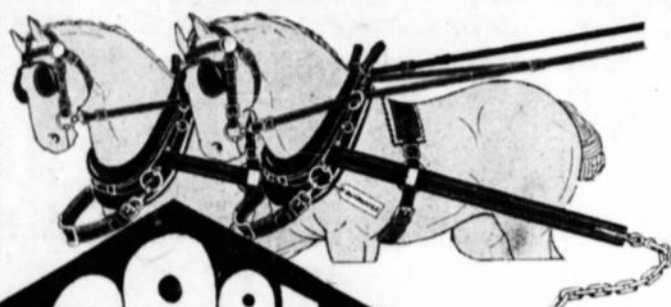
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**BREAST STRAPS**—1½ in. wide, double at buckle end, first quality leather. **BELLY**

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**BANDS**—1½ in. wide, folded. **HAMES**—Best make of 2-piece steel bolt hames. If you can break these hames, we will replace them. These hames will stand up under a load of 30 tons.

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SUNBEAM  
4-HORSE SET  
94A544  
\$57.75

## The Big Muskeg

(Continued from last Week)

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Joe Bostock, builder of the Missatibi branch line of railway, was shot by an unseen enemy while out with his chief engineer and friend, Wilton Carruthers, looking for some way to finish building the railway across The Big Muskeg which lay in its path. Wilton carried Joe's body back over the frozen muskeg to the store at the portage. McDonald, the factor in charge of the store, hated Wilton, and suspected that his daughter, Molly, was in love with the engineer.

Bowyer, a member of the legislature, and an old rival of Joe's, appeared at the store and made an offer to buy the Missatibi. Wilton refused the offer. Molly and Wilton acknowledged their love for each other and Molly accompanied him on the remainder of the trip as he was still suffering from the wound in his arm. Wilton knew that he must arrive at Clayton in time for the meeting of the shareholders, to persuade them to complete the line of railway. Two men, pretending to be policemen, appeared as they neared the town and tried to arrest him, but after a struggle he got away from them. He arrived, after a terribly hard journey, to get the shareholders to pass a motion that the line would be finished. Then he told them of Joe's death, and everything was in uproar. Kitty, Joe's widow, nursed Wilton, who was sick for two months after his trip. Joe's will had left everything to Kitty, but search revealed that 500 shares had disappeared. Phayre, the banker, produced a transfer signed by Joe in return for a loan of \$350,000, due December 15. Unless the loan was paid the control of the Missatibi swung to the Bowyer interests.

Wilton went north to the camp and found that some one had managed to supply all his men with bad liquor. Lee Chambers, one of Bowyer's men, appeared, and asked Wilton for a job. At first he distrusted the man, but Chambers said he wanted to get even with Bowyer and was anxious to help Wilton finish the Missatibi. He told Wilton that there was a solid bottom of rock within two miles of the line. Chambers was given a position.

Kitty arrived to live at the camp. Her coming was a surprise to Molly, who seemed much disturbed at her presence. Later, one day at the camp, Kitty fell into the river, and Wilton saved her. She told Wilton she loved him.

### CHAPTER XV

#### Treachery

WHEN Kitty left the shack she went slowly toward her house. At the door she hesitated, and then, as if with a sudden resolution, she made her way quickly in the direction of the portage.

There was a rig with two horses before the factor's door. Inside the door Tom Bowyer was standing, and Molly faced him, white to the lips, and rigid.

"I've given you your answer many times," said Molly.

Bowyer smiled. "No decision that was ever made can't be changed," he retorted.

"I'll never change. You've shown yourself in your true colors."

"You speak as if I were a criminal!" he cried. "Is it a crime to love you—to want to make you my wife?"

"No; but it is a crime to persecute me when you know you have not the right to ask me at all."

Tom Bowyer, who had cultivated his rages until they had mastered him, could never refrain from falling into the bully's pose when he met opposition. He slammed his fist down fiercely on the counter.

"I'll change your answer, Molly!" he cried. "Before I leave this store to-night, I'll have you at my feet, for all your pride. Damn it, it's your pride I want as much as you. I want to humble you, because there's never been man or woman I couldn't tame sooner or later. I'm making you an honorable proposal. Your father's a dying man. Anyone can see that. I want you, and I want to take care of him for your sake, the rest of his days. I ask you to be my wife, to come to Cold Junction with me and marry me. D'you suppose he could hold his job here another day if the company knew he's paralyzed? I'll drive him from the portage unless you marry me and let him take his pension and live with us."

"I tell you 'no' again!" cried Molly. "How many times am I to answer you? Will you go now?"

He caught her by the wrists, thrusting his face forward into hers. "Why won't you marry me?" he shouted. "Why? How many girls wouldn't jump at the chance I'm offering you? How many wouldn't be glad enough to take it, with or without the wedding ring?"

"Let go my hands!" cried Molly, struggling furiously. "You coward! If Will Carruthers were here you wouldn't dare!"

She screamed in fear, and they heard the dragging footsteps of the factor in his room above. The old man felt his way slowly down the stairs and edged along the counter. There was fear in his sunken eyes; but it was anger made him tremble.

"Ye go too far, Mr. Bowyer!" he quavered. "Ye canna insult my girl in my own house!"

"Get back to bed, you old fool!" sneered Bowyer. "Didn't you do your own love-making?"

"If she winna have ye I winna sell her!" cried McDonald in shrill tones. "She's flesh and blood to me—"

"We know all about that, McDonald!" jeered Bowyer. "A fine father you are to her!"

"I tell ye I winna sell her!" screamed McDonald furiously. "Leave the house and do your worst!"

"If I do," answered Bowyer, "I'll do it. D'you mean that? Answer me, McDonald!"

The factor sank back against the counter and glared at him with haggard eyes, his grey beard brushing his breast. Bowyer smiled triumphantly.

"Speak for me, McDonald," he jeered. "Tell her why she'd better change her mind."

The factor raised his head. "Molly, lass," he whimpered, "it's a grand opportunity he's offering ye. Have ye no thocht of that? It'll be a hame for ye in my old age, when I canna care for ye."

Molly fixed her eyes in horror upon McDonald's. But Bowyer strode between them.

"You're a fine love-maker!" he sneered. "Get out of the way!"

And, inflamed almost to madness, he seized Molly in his arms and pressed his lips to her cheek and throat again and again.

"I guess you're not so coy as you pretend, Molly," he cried. "You women are all alike, after all. I never knew one yet that wasn't in a hurry to get hitched up, however much she pretended to dislike it."

The opening of the door behind him made him start. Kitty stood there, and it was quite clear that she had been a spectator of the scene. With a strangled cry Molly broke from Bowyer's grasp and ran into her room. She dragged her bed against the door and stood behind it, sobbing with terror and anger. The factor leaned against the counter, a look of dull apathy on his face. Bowyer turned sheepishly to Kitty.

"Well, I guess you caught me this time, Mrs. Bostock," he said. "But, being a woman, you'll understand."

Kitty's disgust for Bowyer held her silent. She made the slightest gesture of her head to him and went out of the store. Bowyer followed her.

"What does it mean?" asked Kitty. "It means that I want Molly McDonald, and I've never wanted any man or woman yet that I didn't get," said Bowyer. "Make the most of it," he blustered. "I've as much right as Carruthers, haven't I?"

"No," said Kitty. "Why haven't I?"

"Mr. Carruthers was first. They are engaged."

"By God, what's to stop her breaking it?"

As his agitation subsided, Bowyer, a keen judge, noticed that Kitty's poise was unnatural; she seemed laboring under some suppressed emotion. He looked quickly into her eyes and saw that she had been crying. And then he knew.

A slow smile spread over his face. Kitty Bostock had not made Big Muskeg her home so long out of devotion to the memory of Joe.

Bowyer, who used everyone in some capacity, had often thought of making use of Kitty, but Kitty was one of the few people whom he had not understood, and consequently feared. In some ways Kitty was like a child. In others she was as hard as a man. Bowyer had read her better than Wilton had, and his



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instinct had been to keep away from her.

With a deliberated impulse he put out his hand and took hers.

"I want two things, Mrs. Bostock," he said. "Molly McDonald and the Missatibi. How many do you want?" He looked at her still more keenly. "One?"

Kitty said nothing, but there was the slightest nod of her head in answer. She was struggling with her loathing of Bowyer, and with the fascination of the suggestion that had already crept into her mind from his, before he uttered it.

"It's a shame, Mrs. Bostock, that you should have to lose all Joe's money in that ten-cent line," said Bowyer. He was quite at his ease now, feeling himself in his accustomed element of intrigue. "Even if it could be built, it wouldn't pay. And if it did pay I'd take it myself. I want it, anyway. Not that I'd hurt you, if I could help it, Mrs. Bostock; but I've got my interests to look out for. Business is a hard game, and a woman can't carry on a line like the Missatibi. Joe couldn't have done it."

"Well?" asked Kitty, breathing quickly.

"By the end of the year your shares will be worth nothing. You'll be ruined. It will be impossible to raise the capital to keep the line, either. I said it was a shame you should lose all your money, and it's a shame that Carruthers should waste his time and strength trying to carry out an impossible dream. If you could sell your shares at par when the note falls due, you could pull out, and you and he could make a sensible investment. He'd soon get over the disappointment. You could see to that."

He could not hide the flicker of a smile. Kitty saw it, and loathed Bowyer the more. She knew he was playing on her hopes, and yet the sudden vision made her heart beat furiously.

"I'm going to marry Molly," he continued. "I swear that I possess the power to make her my wife. But I want the line in return. I want to see some of Joe's papers. They're yours, and you can let me see them without doing wrong, and you'll be helping Carruthers indirectly. They're in his safe. You know the combination."

"I'll marry her this fall. I can push things, but I want to use my own methods. I don't want to hound the girl or drive her to do something unexpected. I think it's best to go slow. You can trust me, Mrs. Bostock, because you oversaw just how I feel about her."

Kitty tapped softly at the door of Molly's room. "He's gone, dear," she whispered. "Let me come in to you."

The bedstead was dragged back. Molly stood before her, white-faced and tense. Kitty put her arm round her and sat down on the bed beside her.

"Tom Bowyer's a beast, Molly," she said. "But most men are. If you give them the least bit of encouragement—"

"I never encouraged him!" cried Molly, sobbing violently. "I've always hated the sight of him. He has some power over father."

"He seems very fond of you," suggested Kitty.

"Do you call that fondness? I hate him. I hate the sight of him."

Kitty stroked her cheek softly. "You haven't met very many men, dear. Love doesn't amount to very much. And it doesn't last very long. I was quite happy with Joe, after the first month or two."

Molly looked at her in wonder. "Why, I thought you and Joe loved each other!" she exclaimed.

"I admired Joe and respected him. And then, there was not the dreadful spectre of poverty with him. Joe was a man like Will Carruthers; he'd keep his word, no matter at what cost."

Molly sprang to her feet. "What are you hinting at?" she cried hysterically. "What word is Will keeping? Do you mean his promise to me?"

And she thought bitterly of his increasing absences, which she had loyally borne because she knew his heart was in his work.

Kitty drew her down beside her. "I haven't the right to speak for Will,"

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she said, "except that he was Joe's oldest friend, and he's throwing his happiness away because he made a rash promise when he was ill. Can't you see, Molly, dear—Heaven knows how I hate hurting you, but I'm thinking of your happiness as well as Will's—can't you see that it was only a passing episode to him, this engagement?"

Molly sat perfectly silent, fixing her eyes on Kitty's face.

"If he had meant it, wouldn't he have written oftener from Clayton?"

"How long was he ill, then?" cried Molly.

"He was in bed a few days after you left. Of course, he couldn't resume his work till his arm had healed, but he wasn't what you could call ill. At least, he went to the director's office every day to work on the plans."

Her blue eyes, tranquil as a child's, looked into Molly's grey ones. Presently Molly laughed. She laughed in

helpless mirth, so that it frightened Kitty to watch her. Then she put her arms about her.

"To think I didn't know!" she said. "I have been blind, haven't I? And I thought that it was you who had ceased to love me."

"I, Molly, dear? Well—it was pretty hard, coming here with Will Carruthers and feeling you ought to know, and not daring to speak. But please don't take my word about the man you're engaged to. I feel like a mischief-maker. But I love you, dear, and I like Will, and I do feel he isn't to blame. That's why I came to you. And I've no doubt he's honorable enough to say nothing at all, if you want to—"

"Kitty!" Molly sprang to her feet, quivering with indignation.

Kitty rose. "I don't know now that I've done right," she said. "I hope you won't come to have any feeling

against me, dear. Only you didn't seem to understand—well, things. And what I'm saying hasn't anything to do with Mr. Bowyer, if you feel that you don't care for him."

"Care for that beast?" said Molly.

### CHAPTER XVI In Pantomime

Day by day the trestling grew, and the embankment appeared about it until the first part was hidden under the permanent way. Thousands of feet of logs had gone into the building. Each day the engine pushed the laden ballast trucks farther out upon the creaking, swaying structure. Then the pressure of the lever, tons of debris discharged through the frame of the woodwork, and the engine went snorting back toward the ballast pit, dragging the empty trucks behind it.

Wilton was now at the most trying part of the construction. The trestling



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had almost reached the opposite shore, and the embankment extended perhaps one-third of the way across. At the end of the trestle, however, there were numerous small sink-holes of uncertain depth, having a bottom level of decomposed rock mixed with earth, which it was impossible, by sounding, to distinguish from actual bedrock. Once or twice small subsidences had occurred, and ballast, deposited apparently on solid rock, was found to have disappeared beneath the swamp the following morning.

This might have been due to either of two causes: the supposed bedrock might have given way beneath it, or the suck of the swamp might have drawn it between the timber of the trestling, so that it spread, like a fluid, over the bottom.

The latter case would require a strengthening of the trestle. Chambers insisted, however, that the subsidences, which were trifling, were due to the layer of loose rock on top of the permanent bed, and that this extended only a few feet down. Thus, by a little reballasting, a firm foundation could be secured. The two men fought the matter out briskly.

"I'll give way to you," said Wilton, "because you've examined the bedrock pretty thoroughly. But if there's another subsidence you'll be responsible."

They reballasted, and the delay proved slight. The work continued, and Wilton pushed his men hard.

Kitty had gone back to Clayton. She had said that she would return, but Wilton doubted it. He still cherished the hope of friendship, when time had obliterated their joint memory of that afternoon. He could not bear to lose her. She seemed a part of Joe, and he found it hard to shake his mind free of his preconceptions. For the present, however, he recognized that her remaining there would prove an embarrassment.

He sent her back to Clayton with Andersen, who had proved entirely trustworthy since the first night, and was going in on business for him.

And he had very little time to think of Kitty in the critical period that followed. Wilton slept only a few hours nightly. For five days he could not even go to the portage. On the sixth success appeared at hand. The sink-holes had been filled in, and there was not the slightest subsidence of the grade. Andersen returned that night, and Wilton went to bed in confidence. Chambers was as confident as he.

On the following morning, as he left his shack, the workmen came running toward him, jabbering and gesticulating. The foreman, hurrying up behind them, shouted and pointed in excitement in the direction of the muskeg.

When Wilton reached the shore he found that his worst fears had been exceeded.

Two-thirds of the trestle-work had disappeared, including a great stretch of the foundation, over which the locomotives and ballast trucks had passed the day before. The subsidence was seventy or eighty yards in length. The top alone remained above the treacherous swamp, and the rails hung festooned in mid-air.

Lee Chambers came up to Wilton. "I guess you were right, after all, Mr. Carruthers," he said. "That muskeg's like glue; it's sliding all the time over the rotten rock beneath."

Wilton was raging. He turned fiercely upon him. He did not remember what he said afterward, but the storm passed very quickly.

"I'm sorry, Chambers," he said, holding out his hand, which the engineer took, limply. "I'm pretty much upset by what's happened. You're not to blame; the fault is absolutely mine."

Chambers accepted the apology with rather bad grace. Something about his manner, perhaps a suspicion of latent complacency, brought back Wilton's suspicions of him. Yet he realized that these were unfounded. He could not have caused the foundation to subside; besides, his was the blame, as engineer-in-chief.

The whole embankment would have to be reconstructed. As the mere mechanical process of dumping might serve merely to add to the weight superimposed upon the treacherous bottom,

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Wilton determined to lay down a corduroy over the sink-holes—a mattress of tree trunks. The depositing of the ballast on this would serve to compress the muskeg and loose rock, making a firm foundation, and the trunks, as they became waterlogged, would harden, increasing the strength of the whole structure as time went by.

But for a few hours he almost abandoned hope. At the best, it meant holding up the construction of the line, for the permanent way was now only a few miles behind, and he dared not start operations on the east shore until he knew whether the muskeg could be spanned.

He spent the morning in his office, writing a report for the directors. The news would reach Clayton as soon as it could be telephoned, but at least he would have another chance. It was too late now to think of changing the route without throwing the company into liquidation. And Kitty held control.

The thought of that strengthened his resolve. He could not bring himself to go to Molly with the despondency upon him, but busied himself that afternoon examining the wreck. It was impossible, however, to come to any positive conclusion as to the cause of the subsidence.

For about a month he had had a strange protege. One evening Jules Halfhead, the deaf-mute, appeared at the door of his shack, and quickly assumed the care of it. He was nearly always to be found there in Wilton's absence. Sometimes, however, he would betake himself back to the portage, and he was free of the camp, where he ran errands and messages for the engineers, and was the butt of mild practical jokes.

Wilton came to the conclusion, however, that the Muskegon's mind was as acute as any man's, and that his apparent simplicity was nothing but the outward aspect of his infirmity.

When Jules had cooked Wilton's supper that evening he came into the office in a state of excitement. The man had loved the work. He was often to be seen on the trestle, clinging for dear life to a plank as the trucks rumbled past within an inch of his head. When he saw the wreck of the embankment that morning, the foreman said that he had burst into tears. Now he was evidently trying to describe something to Wilton in pantomime; but Wilton could not follow his meaning.

Suddenly he seized a pencil from the desk and, stooping, began to draw a picture of the trestle upon the wall with remarkable skill.

Wilton's interest was at once aroused. "Yes," he said, nodding to Jules. "What about it?"

It was his habit to talk, although the deaf-mute could not hear his voice. Jules had an instinctive faculty of understanding. He looked at Wilton and nodded back.

He next drew four uprights—the long, heavy trunks of considerable girth that were driven into the ground to support the trestling. Then he made a smudgy line across each. Then he drew a hatchet. He looked up at Wilton in pathetic eagerness, and nodded again.

"You mean that someone tampered with the trestling?" shouted Wilton.

Jules, who had watched his lips, nodded eagerly. But, as he always nodded when he was spoken to, little meaning could be attached to that.

Wilton wondered if that was what he did mean. If the uprights had been tampered with before they were set into the ground, by axe-cuts or otherwise, the weight of the ballast would undoubtedly have broken them. The break would not have been immediately apparent, but the trestling would in such case be practically imposed upon the surface of the swamp, without support. The ballast would have spread over the muskeg, causing the entire structure to subside.

"Who did it?" asked Wilton, speaking slowly and carefully.

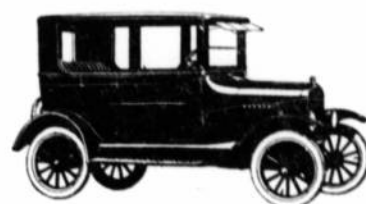
Jules, who was still watching him, suddenly turned and, with lightning movements, drew a caricature of Lee Chambers on the woodwork of the wall.

Wilton looked at it and drew in his breath. Then he nodded. Jules nodded in return, smiled, and left the room. Wilton reflected deeply.



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If Chambers was a spy of Bowyer's, why had he shown him the bedrock at all? On the other hand, assuming that Wilton must eventually discover it himself, Bowyer might have sent Chambers to make a virtue of a necessity, and to secure a position at the camp, where he could be of service to him.

In any case, Wilton could afford to take no further chances with him. It would serve no purpose to accuse him of having tampered with the trestling. He would give him a post somewhere where he could do no harm, and thus get rid of him.

Fighting down the burning rage in his heart, he went down the road toward the shack which the engineer occupied. This was a reconstructed shed. There was only one room in it, but Chambers had asked to have this rather than share the quarters of the other engineers.

The men were back in the bunk-houses, but the door of the shed was padlocked. Thinking that Chambers might be in the camp, he made his way toward the other quarters. But presently he heard someone calling him,

and, turning, saw Andersen running after him.

"Were you looking for Mr. Chambers, sir?" asked the foreman.

"Yes. Where is he?"

"Why, he went back to Clayton this noon, Mr. Carruthers! He said he was going in for you."

Wilton's suspicions suddenly flamed up. "The key!" he shouted, pulling at the padlock.

"I guess he took it with him," said Andersen.

"Have the staples pulled out at once!"

Wilton waited, fuming, until Andersen reappeared with the tool. The foreman wrenched out the staples, and Wilton burst open the door. As he had expected, the shack was completely empty of all Chambers's belongings.

The two men looked at each other. Slow understanding came into Andersen's face.

"He was a bad yun," said the Swede. "I guessed you knew your business, Mr. Carruthers, when you took on Tom Bowyer's right-hand man. It wasn't for me to say nothing."

"Keep your mouth shut still, Andersen," said Wilton, slapping him on the shoulder. "We'll just start working again. And keep your eyes open. Some time we'll get him, and I'll telephone Inspector Quain to pick him up if ever he sees him in Clayton."

(To be continued next week.)

### Dominion Bank Report

What is stated to be the best report in the bank's history was presented by the directors at the fifty-third annual meeting of the Dominion Bank, held in Toronto, on January 30. After deducting charges of management and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, there remained profits of \$1,129,370, to which was added \$758,163 brought forward, making \$1,887,533 available for distribution. A dividend of 12 per cent. and 1 per cent. bonus amounted to \$780,000, and after provision for taxes, officers' pension fund and bank premises' account, a balance of \$825,374 was carried forward to profit and loss account. The liquid assets of the bank stand at the large total of \$68,800,000, or 63.7 per cent. of the bank's



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liabilities to the public, while the cash assets are \$26,260,000, or approximately 25 per cent. of liabilities to the public, giving the bank a strong position.

### Portage Farmers' Mutual

The annual statement of the Portage la Prairie Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company shows the company to have carried on successfully through

a somewhat trying year. The report shows 922 claims paid during the year amounting to \$252,569. Of these claims 305 were for fire, 95 lightning and 522 for damage by windstorm. New insurance during the year totalled \$22,346,232, bringing the total business in force to \$68,331,180. The heavy losses by fire have caused the company to conduct a vigorous educational campaign for the prevention of fire waste.

## Hints of Spring Styles



No. 1916—Two Versions of This Pretty Blouse Style Are Illustrated. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires for the long sleeved one with embroidery collar and cuffs 2½ yards 40-inch with 1 yard 20-inch embroidery and 2½ yards lace edging; the short sleeve blouse requires 2½ yards 36-inch with 1 yard 22-inch contrasting.

No. 1870—Neat and Attractive House Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36-inch material with ¾-yard 36-inch material cut bias.

No. 1913—Costume Slip. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36 or 40-inch material.

No. 1911—Men's and Boys' Shirt. Cut in sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½ and 19 inches neck measure. Size 15½ requires 3½ yards 36-inch material.

No. 1921—Child's Dress with Bloomers. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 40-inch material.

The embroidery pattern No. 671 costs 15c extra.

No. 1875—Smart Dress for the Growing Girl. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

The embroidery pattern No. 670 costs 15c extra.

No. 1627—For Manly Chaps. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards 36-inch material with 1½ yards of ruffling.

No. 1641—Slenderizing Lines for the Full Figure. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 44-inch material with ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting.

The embroidery pattern No. 655 costs 15c extra.

**How to Order Patterns.**—Write your name and address plainly on any piece of paper. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern ordered. Send your order to FASHION DEPARTMENT. Our patterns are furnished especially for us by the leading fashion designers of New York City. Every pattern is seam-allowing and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

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## Farm Women's Clubs

Continued from Page 15

built, and the little town of Expanse seated about one and one-half miles from the McNeal homestead.

"My experiences in pioneering would pretty nearly fill a book," laughed Mrs. McNeal, in an interview with a representative of The Guide. "You see I have pioneered twice in my life, once in North Dakota and again in Saskatchewan, and I have had some interesting times. But there was a certain excitement about homesteading in those days. Everybody was on the same level, no one had very much and every one had to put up with hardships. It was an experience I would not have liked to miss."

Mrs. McNeal's family is now fairly well grown up, her youngest child of 15 is in high school, and she is comparatively free to devote time to the organization which has chosen her as its president. During the summer of last year she assisted with the constituency rallies of the S.G.G.A., and has done a great amount of organization work since her connection with the association.

Mrs. McNeal is a clear thinker, and at convention times has proven herself to be a speaker who stays strictly to the question under discussion. Her new position will afford her splendid opportunity for carrying on effective organization of the farm women of Saskatchewan.

### Officers of the W.S.S.G.G.A., 1924

President—Mrs. Ida McNeal, Expanse.

Vice-president—Mrs. G. Hollis, Shaunavon.

Directors at Large—Mrs. W. H. Frith, Birmingham; Mrs. M. L. Burbank and Mrs. M. A. Robertson, Cut Knife.

District Directors—No. 1, Mrs. T. M. Morgan, Aquadell; No. 2, Mrs. H. Molleken, Pangman; No. 3, Mrs. E. P. St. John, Kisbey; No. 4, Mrs. A. Wolfe, Buttress; No. 5, Mrs. W. Rogerson, Edgely; No. 6, Mrs. J. Holmes, Asquith; No. 7, Mrs. H. K. Misenheimer, Tate; No. 8, Mrs. E. Osborne, Dilke; No. 9, Mrs. H. Wunder, Foam Lake; No. 10, Miss Olive Moores, Rama; No. 11, Mrs. W. Fowlie, Radisson; No. 12, Mrs. F. J. Craig, Kinistino; No. 13, Mrs. F. Krips, Tako; No. 14, Mrs. O. P. Moen, Tompkins; No. 15, Mrs. C. D. Barry, Shaunavon; No. 16, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Forgan. Secretary, Mrs. M. L. Burbank, Regina.

Conveners of Committees—Education,

Mrs. G. Hollis; Public Health, Mrs. H. K. Misenheimer; Home Economics, Mrs. O. P. Moen; Legislation, Mrs. T. M. Morgan; Immigration, Mrs. W. H. Frith; Young People's Work, Mrs. Osborne; Marketing, Mrs. J. Holmes.

### Officers of the U.F.W.M., 1924

President—Mrs. Jas. Elliott Cardale. Vice-president—Mrs. S. E. Gee, Virden.

District Directors—Provencher, Mrs. T. W. McClelland, Emerson; Lisgar, Mrs. F. Rinn, Manitou; Souris, Mrs. F. Howell, Boissevain; Brandon, Miss Mabel Johnson, Stafford Farm, Brandon; Macdonald, Mrs. S. M. Loree, Carman; Springfield, Mrs. C. McDermot, Hazelridge; Portage la Prairie, Mrs. J. Barrett, Bagot; Neepawa Mrs. Albert McGregor, Keyes; Marquette, Mrs. J. S. Jahrig, Rapid City; Dauphin, Mrs. G. B. Parker, Gilbert Plains; Selkirk, Mrs. E. J. Blow, R.R. 1, Winnipeg; Swan River, Mrs. J. A. Law-Beattie, Durban. Secretary, Miss Irene Armstrong, 306 Bank of Hamilton Building, Winnipeg.

Conveners of Committees—Education, Mrs. T. W. McClelland; Social Service and Public Health, Miss Mabel Johnson; Immigration, Mrs. F. Howell, Boissevain; Marketing, Mrs. F. Rinn; Legislation Mrs. S. E. Gee.

### Officers of the U.F.W.A., 1924

President—Mrs. R. B. Gunn, New Lindsay.

First Vice-president—Mrs. F. E. Wyman, Baintree.

Second Vice-president—Mrs. J. W. Field, Kinuso.

Directors—West Edmonton (South), Mrs. E. H. Ethridge Rossington; West Edmonton (North), Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Waterhole; East Edmonton, Mrs. A. H. Warr, Waskatenau; Strathcona, Mrs. Winnifred Ross, Millet; Victoria, Mrs. E. Hallam Sedgewick; Battle River, Mrs. A. Postans, Heath; Red Deer, Mrs. R. Price, Stettler; East Calgary, Mrs. H. E. G. H. Scholefield, Crossfield; West Calgary, Mrs. H. W. Wood, Carstairs; Medicine Hat, Mrs. R. Clarke Fraser, Rollinson; Macleod, Mrs. M. L. Sears, Nanton; Lethbridge, Mrs. C. Jensen, Magrath; Bow River, Mrs. A. B. Claypool Didsbury. Secretary, Miss J. B. Kidd, Lougheed Building, Calgary.

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## Buckeye Incubators & Brooders

## TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WESTERN LIFE Assurance Company

JAS. M. CARRUTHERS, President

HEAD OFFICE

WINNIPEG

### Financial Statement For the Year Ending 31st December, 1923

#### Balance Sheet

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$ 19,533.13	Reserve	\$544,383.00
Bonds and Debentures (Market Value)	274,730.86	Death Claims	\$13,350.00
Mortgages	130,292.57	Less Re-insured	7,350.00
Real Estate	6,254.81		6,000.00
Non-forfeiture	53,788.91	Premiums Paid in Advance	2,317.12
Policy Loans	37,327.40	Accrued Taxes	2,000.00
Accrued Interest	12,278.95	Unpaid Local Fees and Current	287.08
Net Outstanding and Deferred		Investment Reserve	2,500.00
Premiums	96,885.79	Balance Due Agents	171.97
Office Furniture	8,500.00	Surplus to Policyholders	76,932.75
		Paid up Capital	\$138,130.00
Total Admitted Assets	\$634,591.92		\$634,591.92

#### Cash Account

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Gross First Year		Death Claims	\$23,519.75
Premiums	\$ 52,406.07	Payments to	
Gross Renewal Premiums	144,311.49	Policyholders	9,400.73
Total Gross Premiums	\$196,717.56		\$ 32,920.48
Less Re-insurance Premiums	8,231.71	Taxes, License Fees and Fines	3,988.72
	\$188,485.85	Head Office Salaries	\$27,287.79
Gross Interest and Net Rents	26,766.87	Head Office Travelling Expenses	4,590.46
Capital	3,440.00	Agency Expenses	80,687.97
Surplus	4,525.00	Head Office Rent	5,998.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	121.24	All other Expenditures	18,742.97
Profit on Sale of Securities	1,683.80	Total Expenses of Management	\$135,307.19
Agents' Balances Repaid	3,496.11	Commission on Stock	1,814.00
		Real Estate Maintenance	34.50
Total Income	\$228,468.87	Organization Expenses	200.00
		Excess of Income over Expenditure	54,208.48
		Total	\$228,468.87

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and address on a postcard will bring you postpaid just \$4.00 worth of our newest, fastest selling goods—half will be yours! Famous Quick Healing Court Plaster—the other half our new, delightful "Dewkist Bouquet" Perfume—both sell at only 10c. Everybody, every home, every office uses court plaster because it heals cuts quickly, stops bleeding and prevents infection. Everybody loves "Dewkist Bouquet" because of its delightful odor that lasts for months. With these two lines you will never miss a sale; most people take one of each. When sold return our money, only \$5.00, and we promptly send you, all charges paid, the whole outfit, every piece as shown above. You take no risk as we take back all unsold goods and handsomely reward you for what you do sell. Write today to The Goodwynne Co., Dept. U 26 Toronto, Ont.

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First Four Prizes each a Wrist Watch

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I save a lot of time and steps by keeping a basket of dusters and polishing cloths upstairs. A bottle of furniture polish, too, is handy, and so is window-cleaning material. The children know where the basket is and so are more apt to keep their room tidy and free from dust.—Mrs. A. L.

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This is a wonderful chance to win a Self-Filling Fountain Pen exactly like the picture. Just send to us for THREE DOLLARS' worth of our Easter and Assorted Cards and Garden Seeds, and sell them among your friends and neighbors at 10 cents a package, and when they are sold, send in the money to us, and we will at once send you this lovely pen. Get started early.

BEST PREMIUM CO., Dept. F31, TORONTO

## Excelsior Stories of Self Help

Continued from Page 8

### Pigs Prove Profitable

While looking over The Grain Growers' Guide issue one day in the spring I saw a call on the boys and girls to join the Excelsior Club. I thought this over and determined to join the club.

I borrowed \$8.00 from my cousin, and with the money I bought a pair of pigs from my father. Also I made an arrangement with my father to credit me with bran and oats and barley chop, and with my mother I made an arrangement to supply me with skim-milk at three cents a gallon, which she also had credited to me.

During the first month I fed them three or four times a day with skim-milk, a little bran and house slops, which I got from the house for nothing only to carry them out. As they grew I was increasing their portion of oat chop and lessening their portion of skim-milk, but at the same time they were in the pasture. As there was very little green feed in the pasture I used to cut sweet clover, alfalfa and beet leaves and give it to them. When they were four months old I put them into the pen and did not let them out, but fed them with barley chop so as to finish them out for the market.

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I had them at the boys and girls' local club fair and got third prize for them. When the Boys' and Girls' Pig Club was sending a car load of pigs to Winnipeg, I also gave mine and got \$34.20 for them.

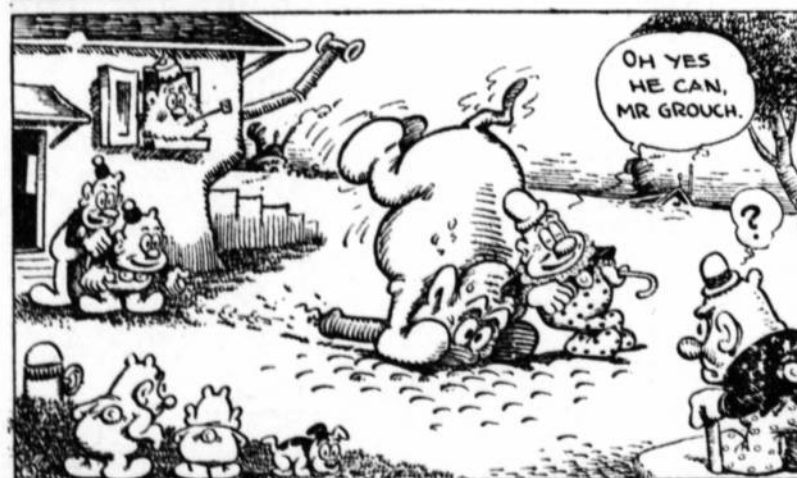
The following statement will show the result of my summer's work or what I have gained after settling the accounts:

Cost of the pigs.....	\$ 8.00
130 gallons of skim-milk at 3c a gallon .....	3.90
One bag of bran.....	1.30
400 pounds oat chop at \$1.20 per cwt. ....	4.80
500 pounds barley chop at \$1.35 per cwt.....	6.75
	\$24.75

Pigs sold for \$34.20. Clear gain \$8.45. From the local fair for the third prize I will get \$8.00. That is, I will altogether make \$17.45 which I intend to invest again in pigs next summer.—John Sawczyn, age 13, Sifton, Man.

## NICKY NUTT AND TINY PERFORM

Nicholas Nutt had had no breakfast. There were no peanuts for Tiny and no hay. "Oh, oh, oh! what shall I do!" thought Nicholas. Nicholas knew he would have to earn money with which to buy food. Then all at once it came to him. "I know what I shall do," said Nicholas to himself. "I shall take Tiny down town and have him perform on the streets. Then the little Doo Dads will give me pennies." No sooner said than done. Nicholas and Tiny started out and just around the corner they saw Roly and Poly, Old Man Grouch and some little Doo Dads. Nicholas told him that Tiny was going to do tricks, and for the very first trick he would have Tiny stand on his head. Old Man Grouch turned up his nose and said, "Bah! that elephant can't stand on his head." But Nicholas paid no attention. "Up, Tiny, up," said Nicholas. "Up, you go—Attaboy, Tiny," and sure enough Tiny put his head down and up went his tail and there he was—standing straight up in the air. Now, everything would have been fine had it not been for those little rascals Roly and Poly. No sooner was Tiny balanced with his long trunk laying flat on the street until Roly took a little mouse out of his pocket and put it on the ground. Now the little mouse saw the hole in Tiny's trunk and in he went. Quick as a wink up jumped Tiny. My! but Nicholas was surprised and Old Man Grouch laughed until his sides ached. Then Tiny straightened out his trunk and gave a mighty puff—out came Mr. Mouse as though he had been shot from a pea-shooter. He landed on Mr. Grouch's neck and scrambled down inside his jacket. You should have seen Mr. Grouch! He jumped and twisted and danced. Then he started running down the street and calling for help at the top of his voice. Roly and Poly were so pleased they gave Nicholas seventeen pennies, and Nicholas and Tiny ate hearty that day.





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**FARMER DISPLAY CLASSIFIED**—\$6.75 per inch per week; 5 weeks for the price of 4; 9 weeks for the price of 7; 13 weeks for the price of 10. Stock cuts supplied free of charge. Cuts made to order. Cost \$5.00 apiece.

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**THE ALAMEDA STOCK FARM HAS FOR SALE** Shetland ponies, carts, harness, saddles. Also Shorthorn bulls and heifers at reduced prices. Correspondence solicited. R. H. Scott, proprietor, Alameda, Sask. 6-2

**FOR SALE—GOOD BRONZE TURKEY GOBBERS.** \$4.50; hens, \$2.50; Plymouth Rock cockerels, \$2.00 each, three for \$5.00. Good Shorthorn bull calves. Some very good seed potatoes at \$1.50 per bushel. Geo. Greiner, Arnaud, Man. 5-8

**SELLING—FIVE YOUNG HEAVY MULES.** Roy Tolton, Otterburne, Man. 6-3

## HORSES AND PONIES



**BELGIAN AND PERCHERON STALLIONS FOR SALE**—A ton and over, also some younger ones at most reasonable prices. Have several to suit parties wanting horses for clubs, some of which were in clubs year of 1923. These horses are from Iowa and Illinois, where the best of the breed is found. Have several with a good show record; three years' terms given.—C. M. REAR, Kincaid, Sask. or Cordova, Man.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PURE-BRED** grey Percheron stallion, 2,100, age eight years, BB special certificate. Gabriel Frohlich, Holdfast, Sask. 6-5

**SELL OR TRADE FOR CATTLE—IMPORTED** Percheron stallion, great stock getter. Reason for selling, used on route four years. Box 157, Saltcoats, Sask. 6-6

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SHEEP OR** cattle, six heavy horses. C. B. Sutter, Redvers, Sask. 6-3

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED BELGIAN STALLION** (imported) age five, weight 2,000 pounds, E. V. Key, Hughenden, Alta. 7-3

**FOR SALE—FIVE MATCHED TEAMS, YOUNG** horses for farm work. Lad. Fr. Pail, Viking, Alta. 7-3

**YOUNG PERCHERON GRADE HORSES.** E. B. Bell, Nokomis, Sask. 7-2

**WILL SELL CAR LOAD GOOD WORK HORSES.** R. Albright, MacNutt, Sask. 5-3

**FOR SALE—BELGIAN STALLIONS, ALL FROM** imported stock. J. O'Brien, Grandora, Sask. 4-5

**FELIX OHBERG, AMISK, ALTA., BREEDER** of Belgians. Stallions for sale. 3-5

**PERCHERON STALLIONS, WORK HORSE** prices. W. R. Barker, Deloraine, Man. 3-7

## CATTLE—Various

### Red Polls

**SELLING—PURE-BRED RED-POLLED BULLS,** two to 12 months old. Also a few females. Frank Crawshaw, Macoun, Sask. 6-5

**SELLING—REGISTERED RED POLL BULLS.** Emil Kaeding, Churchbridge, Sask. 4-15

### Aberdeen-Angus

**SELLING—MY ENTIRE BRED MATURE HERD** of 14 registered Angus cattle, including one large herd heifer. First \$775 takes the bunch. Edwin Gedcke, Nut Lake, Sask. 7-4

**WHY NOT GET STARTED IN THE REAL BEEF** breed? Registered Angus heifers and mature cows, safe in calf, for sale at reasonable prices. Hart & Calcraft Indian Head, Sask. 7-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS** bulls, \$50 each. L. H. Newville, Wetsaskwin, Alta. 4-5

**SELLING—REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS** yearling bulls and heifers, \$50, also three year-old bull, \$125. R. A. Smith, Blackwood, Sask. 4-4

**SELLING—FOUR REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS** bull calves, also one yearling bull at \$20 to \$40 each. Edwin Gedcke, Nut Lake, Sask. 5-2

**SELLING—GOOD ANGUS BULL CALVES, AND** cows in calf. W. S. Scott, Dominion City, Man. 6-5

### Holsteins

**SELLING—TWO PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN** bulls, turning one year, from high-producing dams whose sires' dams gave 38 pounds butter in seven days. Prices right. For particulars write Frank Kroeker, Rosthern, Sask. 6-3

**SON OF SIR FRANCY NETHERLAND ABBE-** ker, grand champion, out of good producing dam, year old, nicely marked, price \$150. Rothwell Farms, Regina. 5-3

**SELLING—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFER** calves, three months. Choice stuff. G. W. Gledhill, Estonia, Sask. 5-3

**SELLING—PURE-BRED REGISTERED HOL-** stein bull, four years. F. D. Rohrs, Vulcan, Alta. 6-3

### Ayrshires

**REGISTERED AYRSHIRE BULLS, 22 MONTHS;** old, two younger. Box 11, Waseca, Sask. 6-2

### Jerseys

**FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY BULLS, REGIS-** tered. John Slattery, Camrose, Alta.

## Hereford

**FIVE REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, GOV-** ernment tested, free tuberculosis, serviceable, \$60 to \$100 each. Freight prepaid till end March. A. G. English, Harding, Man. 7-2

**SELL OR EXCHANGE—PURE-BRED HERE-** ford bull. Angus McKay, Strathclair, Man. 7-2

**SELLING—HEREFORD BULLS, 12 AND 18** months old. Jas. Hoggard, Raymore, Sask. 5-3

## SWINE—Various

### Berkshires

**SELLING—REGISTERED BERKSHIRES—** Good lengthy spring gilts, guaranteed in pig for spring farrow, ten only, tops, bred to Eaton Crusader (this boar imported from Duke of Westminster's famous herd, England), at \$50; ten tops, bred to Ames Laurel (imported from Ames, Iowa), \$37.50; ten good ones, bred to other good boars, \$30; two herd boars left, \$30; August boars and sows, \$15. Sold out of spring boars. J. E. Hamilton, Zealandia, Sask. 3-5

**TEN SPLENDID BERKSHIRE SOWS, DUE** farrow April, \$30, \$35; pairs, 12-15 weeks, \$9.00, \$12, registered. James Ewens, Bethany, Man. 6-2

### Duroc-Jerseys

**SELLING—PURE-BRED DUROC-JERSEY** boars, 150 pounds, at \$35; one boar, 300 pounds, at \$55; guaranteed sows, in pig, 250 pounds, at \$65. Payers with all. Fred H. Schultz, Alliance, Alta.

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS,** bred sows and young stock. Wallace Drew, Thorne, Man. 7-6

### Poland-Chinas

**FOR SALE—POLAND-CHINA SWINE, BRED** sows. August boars, orders taken for young pigs. William George Mellor, Jun., Garden Head, Sask. 7-3



## This is the Harvest Season for the Classified Advertiser

From now on until folks get busy on the land is the time when results from Classified Advertising pour in heaviest. The demand is particularly keen for seeds, pure-bred poultry, eggs and chicks, breeding stock of various kinds, used machinery for spring work.

### Those Who Advertised Last Spring Report This:

**SEEDS**—"I wish to say thanks. I advertised Early Triumph wheat in a leading weekly and our best daily, with small results. At a late date advertised in The Guide. Have received almost four times too many orders, and they are still arriving every mail. Your readers will hear from me again."—T. Colquette, Strongfield, Sask.

**POULTRY**—"The Guide is the only paper I advertise in. I find it the best medium to get next to those who want to buy my poultry."—Rev. Leith & Son, Brandon, Man.

**EGGS**—"Please continue my ad. in The Guide once more. I am sure getting results."—Mrs. A. Dunbar, Delta, Alta.

**STOCK**—"Please stop my ad. as I have more letters than I can read."—J. M. Craig, Congress, Sask.

**MACHINERY**—"The ad. I had in The Guide sold my cultivator O.K."—Nelson Roberts, Osborne, Man.

If We Did It for Them We Can Do It for You

SEE PARTICULARS TOP OF PAGE

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

## Yorkshires

**SELLING—REGISTERED YORKSHIRES, SE-** lect type, April service boars, \$25; extra choice February gilts, bred, \$35; August gilts, \$15. E. A. Evans, Elm Creek, Man. 6-5

**REGISTERED YORKSHIRES—FEW CHOICE** young boars and sows left, \$25. Can arrange to have sows bred to registered boar. Two-year sow, in pig, \$40. J. M. Hayden, Cabri, Sask. 7-3

**SELLING—REGISTERED YORKSHIRE SOWS,** due to farrow March 25th, weight about 200 pounds, \$40; one due May 20th, \$30. S. H. Jones, Blaine Lake, Sask. 6-5

**YORKSHIRES—BRED BY SASKATCHEWAN** University. April sows, bred, \$35; April boars, \$40. C. P. Klombies, Lashburn, Sask. 7-4

**REGISTERED YORKSHIRES—IDEAL LONG** bacon type. Bred gilts, \$35 and \$25. H. L. Silcox, Rosendale, Man. 6-5

**REGISTERED YORKSHIRE BRED GILTS, OUT** of prolific bacon type dams, \$30 and \$35. Rothwell Farms, Regina. 6-5

**REGISTERED YORKSHIRES—BRED GILTS** and 20 months' boar. Choice stuff. Jos. S. Thompson, Hayter, Alta. 5-4

**PURE-BRED YORKSHIRE SOWS—BRED** from select mature stock. C. M. McDonald, Napinka, Man. 4-6

**WELL-BRED BACON TYPE YORKSHIRES—** Boars ready for service; also gilts, bred or open. R. S. Lee, Newdale, Man. 2-6

**YORKSHIRES—YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE,** R.O.P. tested and approved bacon type. B. Thorakson, Markerville, Alta. 6-5

**PURE-BRED YORKSHIRES—BOARS AND** gilts, bred. D. A. McLaren, Treherne, Man. 6-4

**CHOICE BACON TYPE, YORKSHIRE BRED** sows. Sam Caskey, Lanfane, Alta. 3-8

**SELLING—REGISTERED YORKSHIRE SWINE,** D. McLaren, Treherne, Man. 2-6

**REGISTERED YORKSHIRE BRED GILTS,** Write Jas. Young, Newdale, Man. 5-4

## Hampshires

**SELLING—21 MONTHS' REGISTERED HAMP-** shire boar, \$30, or trade for bred sow. State breeding, weight, etc. Herb. Walter, Spring Coulee, Alta. 6-2

**SELLING—REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SOWS,** year-old, due to farrow in April, \$40 delivered. Chas. Desotell, Davidson, Sask. 7-2

## Tamworths

**SELLING—REGISTERED TAMWORTH GILTS,** bred to farrow April, May. Choice, \$35; seconds, \$30; May boar, \$25. George Bros., Sunnyvale Farm, Bon Accord, Alta. 7-4

## SHEEP



### PERSIAN LAMB FUR SHEEP

For \$2,000 we furnish 20 cross ewes and imported ram, with four changes on ram. We have some ewes in lamb for sale. This fur-producing industry has a great future. Write for particulars. CALGARY RANCHERS, LIMITED, CALGARY, ALTA. Per O. H. Patrick.

**FOR SALE—PURE-BRED OXFORD-DOWN** bred ewes, sire, Adderbury, imported. Mrs. T. Somerville, Hartney, Man. 7-2

**STACEY'S POULTRY PLANT, MELITA, MAN.** Under Dominion government supervision. Record of performance. Breeders of bred-to-lay Barred Rocks. Eggs, \$2.00 up, chicks, 35 cents each up. Also White Leghorns. Write for lists. Stacey's Melita, Man. 7-2

**SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK-** erels, \$2.00 each; Single Comb Brown Leghorn pullets, \$1.50 each; Single Comb Barred Rock cockerels, \$2.00 each; Guinea fowl, \$3.00 pair. Mrs. J. W. Boettger, Flindlater, Sask. 7-2

**BLACK LANGSHANS—WON FOUR FIRSTS,** one second, Edmonton show. Best utility breed. Excellent table fowl. Persistent layers. Cockerels, \$3.00-\$10; females, \$2.00-\$5.00. Eggs in season, \$3.00-\$5.00 setting. Dr. Part, Provost, Alta. 7-2

**SELLING OUT—PURE IMPORTED STOCK** hens, pullets, cockerels, Black Langshans, \$2.00; R. C. White Leghorns, \$1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Lynch, Govenlock, Sask. 7-2

**SELLING—PEN CHANTICLEERS, COCK AND** four hens, good stock, unrelated. Box 215, Borden, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED LIGHT BRAHMAS COCKERELS,** dandies, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Harry Bueckert, Roland, Man. 7-3

**WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY TOMS, \$4.00;** Pearl guineas, \$1.00 each. T. R. Evans, Clarendon, Alta. 6-3

**GUINEA FOWL, \$3.00 PAIR. CARMAN JOSE,** Davidson, Sask. 6-2

**SELLING—GUINEA FOWL, \$2.50 PAIR.** Philip Gehl, Bromhead, Sask. 7-2

## Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO REARE YOUR FLOCK** with healthy, large-boned, pure-bred Mammoth Bronze toms at reasonable price. \$4.00 each; two, \$7.00; hens, \$2.50, May hatch. Claude Greenaway, Raymore, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** May hatch, toms, \$7.00; hens, \$5.00; two year toms, \$10. Mrs. E. B. Creelman, Guernsey, Sask. 4-4

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, SPLENDID** specimens, 15 years experience raising pure-breds, toms, \$7.00; hens, \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. Sawyer, Midale, Sask. 4-6

**BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM CHICAGO AND** New York prize-winning stock, young toms, \$6.00; young hens, \$4.00. S. Downie & Sons, Carleton Place, Ont. 4-4

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS,** from 43-pound toms; young toms, 23 to 25 pounds, \$6.00; hens University strain, \$4.00, free from roup. Clinton Keller, Cayley, Alta. 6-4

**MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLETS, BEAUTIES,** \$5.00 each; Barred Rock cockerels, \$2.00 each, three for \$5.00. Robert R. Anderson, Box 215, Swift Current, Sask. 7-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE** toms, average weight 22 pounds, \$5.00 each, pullets, \$3.50 each. Walter Carruthers, RR. No. 3, Dauphin, Man. 7-2

**SELLING—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE** gobblers, weighing from 15 pounds up, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00. This stock is guaranteed. Mrs. Emil Potratz, Box 101, Zealandia, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** May hatched, good healthy birds, strictly no inbreeding, toms, \$7.00; hens, \$5.00. Mrs. Archie Macdonald, Guernsey, Sask. 7-3

**SELLING—PURE-BRED TURKEY HENS, \$3.00;** Pekin ducks, \$1.50. E. Sharrott, Merivale Grange, Marshall, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED HOLLAND TURKEY HENS, \$4.00;** gobblers, \$5.00. Duplex Auto Knitter, Mrs. C. H. Rose, Liberty, Sask. 7-2

**SELLING—MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GESE,** \$3.50; ganders, \$4.00. Harold St. John, Regent, Man. 7-2

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY** toms, fine, large birds, \$5.00. George Haw, Fluke, Sask. 7-5

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** toms, weight 20 pounds, \$6.00; hens, 14 pounds, \$4.00. Mrs. George Gibson, Carman, Man. 7-2

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS,** \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Splendid birds. Reuben Towns, Holmfild, Man. 7-2

**LARGE FRAME, HEALTHY BRONZE TOMS,** 18 to 25 pounds, \$5.00; pullets, 13 to 16 pounds, \$3.50. J. Sackett, Crossfield, Alta. 7-2

**SELLING—MAMMOTH PEKIN DRAKES,** from ten-pound stock, \$2.50 each. H. J. Madsen, Wauchope, Sask. 7-2

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS,** gobblers, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00. Nick Kruesko, Flaport, Sask. 7-2

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 24 POUNDS,** \$6.00, from 40-pound prize-winning tom. Hens all sold. Mrs. H. Elliott, Kisbey, Sask. 6-4

**PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, HENS,** \$2.00; toms, \$3.00. Leo Ward, Weyburn, Sask. 6-3

**BRONZE TURKEYS, SPECIAL UNIVERSITY** strain, toms, \$4.50; hens, \$3.50. Mrs. Chs. Phillips, Forgan, Sask. 3-6

**PURE BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, FROM 43-** pound tom, beauties, \$5.00; white ducks, \$1.50. Mrs. Melvin Hogen, Carruthers, Sask. 6-5

**PURE-BRED WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS,** toms, \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Geo. B. Curwage, Tompkins, Sask. 6-3

**GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS, 24** pounds, \$10; hens, 16, \$6.00; large boned. Geo. Dobson, Mortlach, Sask. 4-10

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BOURBON RED** turkeys, toms, \$6.00; hens, \$4.00. McCowan, Pelly, Sask. 6-4

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, HEALTHY FREE-** range birds, up to 20 pounds, \$5.00. J. B. Wright, Plumas, Man. 6-3

**MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLETS, \$7.00; TOU-** louse ganders, \$4.00. Foster Bros., Lena, Man. 6-2

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS,** toms, weighing 20 pounds, \$5.00; hens, 12 pounds, \$3.00. Mrs. D. E. Alfrey, Carleton Place, Ont. 6-4

**PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY** toms and hens, \$5.00 each. Walter Dales, Sperling, Man. 6-4

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 18-24 POUNDS,** \$3.75, wintered outside. Ernest Malin, Fertile, Sask. 6-3

**SELLING—LARGE WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY** toms, \$5.00 each. Lottie Massey, Log Valley, Sask. 6-2

(Continued on next page)



**PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GEESSE, \$3.00; GANDERS, \$4.00.** Mrs. Philip Wood, Guernsey, Sask. 7-3

**MAMMOTH BRONZE YOUNG TOMS, WEIGHING 18-20 POUNDS, \$4.00; 20-24, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00.** Mrs. Fred Gruenrud, Broderick, Sask. 7-4

**LARGE TOULOUSE GEESSE, \$3.50; GANDERS, \$4.00.** J. F. Carscadden, Manitou, Man. 7-4

**PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GEESSE, \$4.00; GANDERS, \$5.00.** J. W. Rowand, Nokomis, Sask. 7-4

**PURE BRONZE GOBBLE, 20 MONTHS OLD, \$10.** Mrs. E. Vivian, Wishart, Sask. 7-4

**PURE BRONZE TOMS (18-22 POUNDS), \$3.50 to clear.** Mrs. Vigar, Treherne, Man. 7-3

**BRONZE GOBBLE, \$2.50, FROM 30-POUND STOCK.** O. Nienkerk, Whitewood, Sask. 7-3

**PEKIN DRAKES, \$1.25; DUCKS, \$1.00.** JOHN Wookey, Guernsey, Sask. 6-3

**PURE TOULOUSE GEESSE, \$5.00; TWO-YEAR-OLDS, \$6.00.** H. Gardner, Cayley, Alta. 6-5

**BRONZE TURKEYS, GOBBLE, \$4.00; HENS, \$3.00.** John Finden, Simpson, Sask. 6-3

**LARGE TOULOUSE GEESSE—MALE, FEMALE, \$4.00 each.** J. T. Bateman, Lumsden, Sask. 4-4

**WHITE CHINA GANDERS, \$5.00; GEESSE, \$4.00.** Mrs. Ora Edwards, Chendale, Alta. 4-3

**WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, FOR QUICK SALE, \$3.00.** Lee McConnell, Craik, Sask. 4-4

## Wyandottes

**SELLING—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, from government selected stock, also a few hatched from eggs from John S. Martin's best Dorcas matings, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each.** Satisfaction or money back. J. A. Larson, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. 3-6

**LARGE, VIGOROUS REGAL-DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS.** Parents raised from Martin's special 200 to 262-egg record pens. Fine winter-laying strain, \$3.00. Mrs. Ed. Denny, Holdfast, Sask. 6-6

**600-EGG HUCKEY INCUBATOR, 1,000 CHICK brooder, used one season.** Will exchange for cattle or give to responsible party who will raise its pullets, Martin's Wyandottes preferred. Box 177, Govan, Sask. 7-4

**SELLING—MARTIN'S REGAL-DORCAS ROSE Comb White Wyandotte cockerels, \$2.00 each.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. E. Dyer, Box 150, Carlyle, Sask. 7-4

**MY WHITE WYANDOTTES WON SASK. EGG-laying contest, also highest hen, 232 eggs.** Roster, bred the same way, \$5.00; two, \$9.50. F. Finch, Lanigan, Sask. 4-5

**SELLING—SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, from prize University stock, no relation to previous years, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each.** Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Elm Creek, Man. 7-2

**WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, MARTIN'S egg-laying strain (direct), \$4.00.** Robertson's Poultry Yards, Morse Place, Winnipeg. 7-2

**PURE-BRED SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.50.** Andrew Fangstrom, Bromhead, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, large birds, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$4.00 each.** Mrs. Fred Gruenrud, Broderick, Sask. 7-4

**FOR SALE—PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00 each.** Thos. Munroe, sen., Mawer, Sask. 7-2

**ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, government inspected, \$2.50.** Mrs. C. Ingram, Tonfeld, Alta. 7-2

**SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00 each; three for \$5.00; five for \$8.00.** L. H. Newville, Wetsaskin, Alta. 4-6

**THOROUGH-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Martin's 280-egg strain, \$3.00 each.** Walter Johnson, Melval, Sask. 4-4

**PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Martin strain, \$2.50.** Walter Daw, Govan, Sask. 5-3

**WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, SPLENDID birds, April hatched, \$2.50; May, \$2.00.** Brook Ulke, Sask. 6-5

**PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, government inspected flock, \$2.50.** James Alexander, Goodwater, Sask. 6-4

**PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, choice birds, \$2.00 each.** Mrs. Hetty Moore, Delta, Alta. 6-3

**SELLING—PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, University strain, now \$2.50.** Glenwood Stock Farm, Mildred, Sask. 6-2

**SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00.** Ralph Kramer, Midale, Sask. 5-2

## Plymouth Rocks

**PEDIGREE PLYMOUTH ROCKS FOR SALE—Bred-to-lay, Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels and pullets, sired by that wonderful 775 pedigreed cock, Donnybrook the First, M. 68. His ancestors were non-broody for three generations throughout life, and his dam (F. 44) a grand 256-egg pedigreed hen. The cockerels and pullets are all raised from pedigreed, trap-nested hens, with records around 200 eggs in 52 weeks. These birds have been trap-nested for several generations, and they lay winter and summer. Cockerels, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00; pullets, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. A pedigree furnished with each bird.** M. Bollinger, Gleichen, Alta. 6-5

**BARRED ROCKS, PURE-BRED, WON OVER 100 prizes, Regina, Saskatchewan, Brandon, Toronto, Detroit.** Lady G. of this strain laid 237 eggs in ten months, 61 eggs in 61 days. Cockerels, \$5.00; two, \$9.00; pullets, \$3.00. Maple Leaf Poultry Yards, Regina. 7-4

**SELLING—BARRED ROCK EGGS DIRECT.** Guild's special matings; cockerels, \$3.00 to \$5.00; pullets, yearlings, \$3.00. Early hatched, husky, shipped approval, reduction quantity; also Pringle's dark exhibition. Setting eggs, \$2.00. Henry Barton, Davidson, Sask. 7-6

**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—THE INVINCIBLES, bred-to-lay, four generations pedigreed, 270-egg line, \$3.00, \$5.00; exhibition cockerels, \$5.00, \$7.50.** Satisfaction positively guaranteed. Chas. Williamson, Vanguard, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, exhibition stock, exceptionally good laying strain, good barring, \$5.00 and \$7.00 each; cockerel mating only.** Satisfaction guaranteed. William Buttar, Zealandia, Sask. 7-3

**SELLING—PURE-BRED UTILITY BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from a pen of 20 hens, trap-nested, which averaged 143 eggs each in 11 months, \$4.00 each.** A. W. Price, R.R. No. 2, Gilbert Plains, Man. 7-3

**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, LIGHT MATING, \$5.00 each.** Breeding pens on request. My stock won 16 prizes out of 17 entries at Saskatoon provincial show last year. T. W. Spence, Rose-town, Sask. 7-3

**CHOICE BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCKS, government selected; vigorous cockerels, \$2.50; two, \$4.50; three, \$6.00.** Nicol Bros., Sinituluta, Sask. 7-3

**PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, large healthy birds, nicely barred, good laying strains, \$3.00 each; \$5.00, two.** Hastings Baker, Box 78, Nutana, Sask. 4-5

**BARGAINS! BUSY "B" BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$3.00 each; two, \$5.00.** Mrs. A. Cooper, Trebank, Man. 3-6

**PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from first prize winners at local fair, \$2.50 each.** O. Kolstad, Viscount, Sask. 3-5

**SELLING—BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$4.00.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Harry Martin, 10235 119th Street, Edmonton, Alta. 6-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, bred-to-lay strain, \$2.50 each.** J. Bond Truax, Sask. 6-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00; year-old hens, \$1.25.** Mrs. A. Dignan, Marquis, Sask. 7-2

**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, LARGE BIRDS, University's heaviest laying strains, \$2.50; two, \$4.50; three, \$6.00.** C. George, Glidden, Sask. 7-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, laying strain, \$2.00.** Harvey Hanson, Namaka, Alta. 7-3

**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00 TO \$5.00; 15 years breeding.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Mamawippi Ranch, Box 24, Bruce, Alta. 7-6

**SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00 each; two, \$3.00.** Jas. A. McDonald, Shoal Lake, Man. 7-2

**CHOICE PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$3.00, \$2.00; pullets, \$1.25; quantity cheaper.** Mrs. John McGinnis, Tonfeld, Alta. 7-4

**PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50 each; two, \$4.50.** Jay Ennis, Tisdale, Sask. 7-2

**PURE-BRED ROCK COCKERELS, LARGE, \$1.75 each.** H. W. Olson, Mozart, Sask. 7-2

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**BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.50; TWO, \$4.25.** Wilfrid Osborne, Birnie, Man. 6-5

**LARGE, PURE-BRED BLACK ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$3.00.** C. Hobbs, Cayley, Alta. 6-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.00 each.** F. Couture, Regent, Man. 6-4

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**280-300-EGG STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$3.00 each; one 300-egg cock, \$5.00.** C. Radley, Speers, Sask. 6-2

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The act provides that before selling seed you must have a government test on it. Send a pound sample of grain or a two-ounce sample of grass seed to the Dominion Seed Branch, either at 803 Trust and Loan Building, Winnipeg, or Immigration Building, Calgary. A purity test will cost 50c. Samples which warrant it are put through a germination test, which costs an additional 50c. Under ordinary circumstances it will take a week or ten days to get your certificate through.

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SEEDSMEN

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By J. Edw. Tufft



## Killing Chickens

I don't see why the dickens some fellows with a car insist on killing chickens no matter where they are. Some people think it's smart to crush a gentle hen, a rooster hale and hearty, a gobbler now and then. The other day my gander was feeding by the road when there came Pete Melander with quite a heavy load. He wasn't driving wildly, his truck was moving slow, but Pete's about as childly as anyone I know. The rascal started speeding and hit that handsome bird, he left him smashed and bleeding, and dead, upon my word! This morning Harry Oliver, a lad of meagre brain, who drives a noisy flivver in sunshine and in rain, drove right across my turkey and left her bruised and dead; the atmosphere grew murky from many things I said! Now, I sometimes go riding, and every now and then across my path comes gliding an absent-minded hen, but why should I go steaming across her back or neck and leave her mashed and screaming, a total loss and wreck? I quickly grab the levers as if a child were there and make supreme endeavors to never touch a hair! I say it's worse than stealing to slay a neighbor's hen; such tricks provoke ill-feeling between us mortal men!

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**WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF LAND** for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin. 41-5

## LIGHTING SYSTEM

**FOR GASOLINE LIGHTING SYSTEMS WRITE** us. Agents for Coleman lamps. Repairs for all makes. Canadian Lighting and Heating Co., Edmonton. 49-13

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**EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES—PRO-** gressive, \$5.50 per 100; new extra heavy bearing variety, Champion, \$6.50 per 100, prepaid. Boughens Nursery, Valley River, Man. 6-4

**PLANTER'S GUIDE AND NURSERY CATALOG** now ready. Free to prospective planters. Send for it today. Boughens Nursery, Valley River, Man. 4-16

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**USED AND NEW MAGNETOS, CARBURETORS,** wheels, springs, axles, windshields, glasses, tires, radiators, bodies, tops, cushions, bearings, gears all descriptions. We carry largest stock auto parts in Canada. Save yourself 25 to 30%. Parts for E.M.F., Overland, Studebaker, Russell, Hupmobiles, many others. Complete Ford used and new parts. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Auto Wrecking Co., 271-3 Fort Street Winnipeg. 7-3

**SELLING—18-35 OIL-PULL, 30-INCH RUMELY** separator. Will take part payment in heavy young horses, or for light tractor. Sell separate. Terms to responsible parties. C. P. Reeder, Aylesbury, Sask. 7-4

**FOR SALE—30-36 SAWYER-MASSEY SEPAR-** ator, complete with blower and feeder, also Fordson tractor belt pulley and governor, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Box N, Kirriemuir, Alta. 7-3

**SELLING—HUBER LIGHT FOUR TRACTOR,** newly fitted with large blocks and pistons. Great West three-bottom plow, \$700; first-class plowing outfit. Wanted—Single disc for Massey-Harris 20 No. 11 drill. Elia Jacobson, Stockholm, Sask. 7-3

**FANNING MILLS, REPAIRS, SCREENS, WIRE** cloth, zinc gages to separate oats from wheat. Incubator supplies. Thermometers. Am offering 7-play gangs separating oats from wheat at half price. Manson Campbell, Chatham, Ontario. 7-3

**WILL SELL, OR TRADE FOR YOUNG HORSES,** 1,400 pounds or over—12-35 Happy Farmer tractor and triple Case plow, used very little. P. Ottem, Adanac, Sask. 6-2

**SELLING—THREE-FURROW 14-INCH PLOW,** Cockshutt light engine, \$100. Three-year registered Shorthorn bull, red, 1,500 pounds, \$75. E. Hill, Eyebrow, Sask. 7-3

**SELL OR TRADE—12-25 FAIRBANKS-MORSE** tractor, first-class condition, for piano, or what have you? Tiffany Bros., Meeting Creek, Alta. 7-2

**SELLING—48-INCH BULLDOG FANNING-** mill with high bagger complete. N. Irwin, Beaver, Man. 7-2

**12-FOOT MASSEY-HARRIS LAND PACKER,** good condition, \$65. H. Buckley, Maltstone, Sask. 7-3

**WANTED—10-20 OR 15-30 TRACTOR AND** plows for cash, International preferred. V. G. Shillington, Carnduff, Sask. 7-2

**WANTED—TRACTOR, NO SMALLER THAN** 22-45 H.P. State cash price, condition, first letter. Box 83, Watson, Sask. 7-2

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**TRADE FOR YOUNG WORK HORSES—FIVE-** passenger Studebaker car, 1919 model. George Shepherdson, Hawarden, Sask. 7-2

**WANTED—CYLINDER COMPLETE OF** Sawyer-Massey cross-compound steam engine, No. 2020. Jacob Liebrecht, Box 40, Rhein, Sask. 7-2

**FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR STOCK,** 18 4, 30-60, latest model, in fair condition. What offers? John McKay, Govan, Sask. 7-2

**WANTED—TRACTOR, 15-30 OR 10-20, STATE** price or trade for stock. Jno. Stowe, Minota, Man. 6-2

**24-INCH STEEL BEAM JOHN DEERE JUMBO** scrub plow, A1 condition, \$150. Melvin Hogen, Carruthers, Sask. 6-2

**FOR SALE—12-25 CASE ENGINE AND STEER-** ing device, and six-bottom John Deere disc plow. A. Thistlewaite, Stewart Valley, Sask. 4-5

**SELLING—HART-PARR TRACTOR, 45 H.P.,** good order, \$350. W. J. Lee, Munson, Alta. 4-5

**WANTED—20 SHOES AND DRAWBARS FOR** Van Brunt drill. Ernest Malin, Fertile, Sask. 7-2

**SELLING—12-20 RUMELY TRACTOR, BEEN** running three years. Box 152, Gretna, Man. 7-2

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**REBORING FORDSON PISTONS, PINS, RINGS** supplied, only \$40. Reboring Ford block, pistons and rings supplied, only \$20. Work guaranteed. Write Favorite Machine Works, 45 Notre Dame E., Winnipeg. 6-3

**CYLINDER GRINDING—NEW OVERSIZE** pistons and rings. Tractor repairs of all kinds. C. Gary Iron Works, Calgary. 49-13

**CYLINDER GRINDING, TRACTOR, AUTO** and engine repairs. Welding. Pritchard Engineering Co. Ltd., 250 Fort St., Winnipeg. 5-13

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**AGENTS WANTED TO SELL LUMBER AND** building material in car-load lots direct from mill to consumer. Write immediately for proposition, giving territory you can handle. Good commission to right parties. Advertiser, 61 Providence Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. 6-3

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**LEAF TOBACCO—SOUTHERN ONTARIO** tobacco (burley), bright, mild and full flavored. Pound, 40 cents, five pounds, \$1.75; ten pounds, \$3.00, delivered postpaid. Satisfaction or money, postage and expenses returned. A. B. Seaman, Dresden, Ont. 6-7

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**BARGAINS IN ORGANS—SEVERAL HIGH-** grade instruments, guaranteed first-class condition, \$50 to \$110. Write for full description. Heintzman & Co. Ltd., Drawer 180, Regina. 49-13

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**MAKE YOUR DRINKS AT HOME—VEGET-** able powder soluble in water; Charisma, soluble, pepper salt, run, brandy, creaming soda, vanilla, lemon, etc. Use for open sales, 75 cents. Recipe sent with order. Richard-Beliveau Co., 330 Main Street, Winnipeg.

## MONUMENTS

## MONUMENTS

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199 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

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**JACK CHARLESON, TAXIDERMIST,** Brandon, Man. 7-6  
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**DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR COMBINGS!** Send them to us and we will make them up in a switch for you for \$3.00. Miss Lapointe, 319 Garry St., Winnipeg, Man.

**SEND US YOUR COMBINGS—WE MAKE** them into handsome switches at 75 cents per ounce. Postage 10 cents extra. New York Hair Store, 301 Kensington Bldg., Winnipeg.

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## MANITOBA

Winnipeg—J. F. Hiscox, 432 Main St.  
Winnipeg—B. H. Loopy, 212 Avenue Bldg., 265 Portage Ave.  
Winnipeg—H. S. Newlan, 400 Sterling Bank Bldg.  
Winnipeg—J. F. Tulloch, Birks Bldg.

## SASKATCHEWAN

Regina—C. P. Church, 1,849 Seath St.  
Regina—M. I. Duff, 1st Floor, Regina Trading Co.  
Moose Jaw—E. P. Keogh, 10 Main St.  
Regina—A. G. Orchard, 1,833 Seath St.  
Regina—W. A. Purvis, 1845 Seath St.  
Regina—A. L. Whentley, 1843 Hamilton St.  
Moose Jaw—H. S. Hamilton, 215 Main St.  
Moose Jaw—J. E. Hough, 109 Main St.  
Rouleau—W. A. Coenran.  
Weyburn—Geo. A. McCuaig.

## ALBERTA

Calgary—A. Ashdown Marshall, 813 1st St. W.  
Calgary—S. A. Bartlett, c/o Alberta Optical Company.  
Calgary—A. J. Harrison and Herbert J. Akitt, 806-807 Herald Building.  
Calgary—J. E. Hopkins, 109 Eighth Ave. East.  
Calgary—Melville Anderson, 116a Eighth Ave. E.  
Calgary—G. C. Winstanley, c/o Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd.  
Edmonton—H. G. Willis, Empire Block, 101st St. E. Jasper.  
Medicine Hat—A. B. Cook, 645 2nd St.

S. BEHNING, EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST, CALGARY. 49-26

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**C. J. L'AMT, D.C., 293 CONNAUGHT BLDG.,** Saskatoon. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5: Saturday 10 to 12, and by appointment. 49-13

**O. P. MYERS, 165-2nd AVE. SOUTH, SASKA-** toon. Consult us when in the city. 49-13

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**FALLEN ARCHES, HEELS—BALL OF FOOT** scientifically treated. Light arch support made to measure. Booklet free. Smith's Laboratory, 41 Steele Block, Winnipeg.

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**McLAREN HOTEL, WINNIPEG—AMERICAN** and European plan. Family hotel. Centrally located. 41-52

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**LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF** Radio parts and supplies in Western Canada. Distributors of Westinghouse Radio Receiving Sets. Write for catalogue G. H. G. Love & Company Limited, Calgary, Alta.

**RADIO CATALOGUE FREE, I**



## MONEY ORDERS

WHEN REMITTING  
BUY**CANADIAN  
NATIONAL  
EXPRESS**

MONEY ORDERS

## Bees and Beekeepers' Supplies

**ITALIAN BEES, HARDY HUSTLERS.** Stock in Manitoba 15 years. Best strains introduced. No disease. Strong 10-frame, with prolific queen (none other shipped). \$20. Manitoba queens, queens with a pedigree. Full line bee supplies. Western bee problems answered free. Write us. Bees our business.—**RED RIVER APIARIES, HULTON, MAN.**

**PURE ITALIAN BEES FOR SALE, GUARANTEED** free from disease, full colonies in ten-frame Langstroth hives. Write for price list. Isaac Spillet, Dauphin, Man. Phone 817, Ring 1-2.

**ITALIAN BEES—FULL COLONIES, \$20; NEW** ten-frame Langstroth hives. Ten per cent discount, cash with order. May delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. Vanstone, East Kildonan, Winnipeg.

**ANDREWS & SON—BEEKEEPERS' EQUIP-**ment on hand at all times. Catalog and price list on request. Corner Victor and Portage, Winnipeg, Man. 6-13

**SELLING—ITALIAN BEES, WRITE FOR** descriptive price list. M. C. Berry & Co., P.O. Box 1616, Winnipeg, Man. 6-9

**ITALIANS—TEN-FRAME LANGSTROTH,** \$17.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Rippington, Oak Bank, Man. 5-8

**SELLING—ITALIAN BEES FOR MAY DE-**livery. John Billecander, Hudson Bay Jet, Sask. 3-5

## Honey, Syrup, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc

**PURE ONTARIO HONEY—PACKED IN** 6-pound crates, five and ten-pound pails. Will deliver 120 pound orders your nearest station. Choice clover, Manitoba, 17 cents pound; Saskatchewan, 17½ cents; Alberta, B.C., 18 cents. Amber, Manitoba, 15 cents; Saskatchewan, 15½ cents; Alberta, B.C., 16 cents; Buckwheat, Manitoba, 13 cents; Saskatchewan, 13½ cents; Alberta, B.C., 14 cents. Discount large orders. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mount Forest Apiaries, Mount Forest, Ontario. 3-8

**McLEAN'S HONEY—GUARANTEED NUMBER** one pure white clover, \$7.50 cash per crate of six 10-pound pails f.o.b. Toronto; also good quality buckwheat, \$5.50 per crate 60 pounds. N. K. McLean, 32 Alexander St., Toronto.

**CHOICE ONTARIO CLOVER HONEY, DIRECT** from producer, in five and ten-pound pails. Only limited amount left. To clear, \$7.25 per 60-pound crate, f.o.b. Brucefield, Ont. J. R. Murdoch 2-6

**MAPLE SYRUP—GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY** pure, \$14 per crate of six Imperial gallons, f.o.b. Toronto. N. K. McLean, 32 Alexander St., Toronto. 2-4

**PURE HONEY DELIVERED YOUR NEAREST** station. Light Amber, 120 pounds, \$18.50. Herbert Harris, Alliston, Ontario. 6-5

**PURE MANITOBA HONEY, \$16.50 PER SIX** ten-pound pails. Stefan Krawets, Vita, Man. 6-2

**CLOVER HONEY, 100 POUNDS DELIVERED,** Manitoba, \$17; Saskatchewan, \$17.50; Alberta, \$18. J. S. Corner, Oxford, Ont. 7-2

**COMB HONEY IN SEVEN-POUND TINS,** 25 cents pound, 14 pounds and over delivered. G. H. Ball, Dominion City, Man. 7-3

**BEST GRADE CLOVER HONEY, 12½ CENTS;** second grade clover, 11½ cents. Buckwheat sold. Wilber Swayze, Dunnville, Ont. 7-5

## LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, ETC.

**LUMBER, SHINGLES, MILLWORK—CAR** lots at wholesale prices from mill to consumer. Price lists free. Coast and Prairie Lumber Company, Vancouver, B.C. 4-13

**FOR SALE—20 CARS BEST SEASONED WHITE** poplar, \$3.75 cord, f.o.b. Eldred. Also dry spruce millable, \$60 per car. Victor Harvey, Eldred, Sask. 5-5

**SPRUCE POLES, FENCE POSTS, CORDWOOD.** Write for delivered prices. Northern Cartage and contracting Company Ltd., Prince Albert, Sask.

**CORDWOOD—POPULAR CORDWOOD AT** reduced prices. Write for delivered prices. Enterprise Lumber Co., Edmonton, Alta.

**FOR SALE—CEDAR FENCE POSTS, ROUND** or split. J. Sim, Solesqua, B.C. 4-3

**CORD WOOD WANTED. WRITE WINNIPEG** Fuel Co., 515 Builders Exchange, Winnipeg.

**CEDAR FENCE POSTS—CAR LOTS, DE-**livered your station. E. Hall, Solesqua, B.C. 50-6

## FISH

**TROUT, FROM COLD LAKE, DRESSED, 100** pounds, \$10; whitefish, \$8.00; f.o.b. shipping point. Cash with order. Write for prices delivered. L. A. Lefebvre, Cold Lake, Alta. 4-6

**FRESH FROZEN WHITEFISH, EIGHT CENTS** pound. Cash with order. Fred Waterer, Meota, Sask. 3-2

**Seed Grain**

"A Bushel or a Car Load"

No. 1 Seed Oats, Test No. 53—1,037  
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We also sell re-cleaned Choice 8 C.W. Barley.

We quote prices laid down at destination or Winnipeg. Bulk or sacked. Car loads and small lots.

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Phone A2818. WINNIPEG, MAN.

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## DIABETES

BOOKLET sent free on request. Contains valuable information about Diabetes together with Menu Table and Recipes for preparing palatable things to eat from Irish Dietetic Flour and Foods.

F. D. COCKBURN COMPANY  
149 NOTRE DAME AVE., EAST  
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

**VARICOSE ULCERS, ECZEMA, RUNNING** sores, etc., cured by Nurse M. Dencker (graduate), 610½ Portage Ave., Winnipeg. Easy self-treatment, also by mail. Patient can work as usual. Mrs. J. Menzies, Austin, Man., writes: "My ulcer healed in three weeks after I had been lame four months. Since I started to use your treatment I could go around and do my housework."

**SILK PIECES FOR QUILTING—NICE ASSORT-**ment, \$1.00 per bundle; velvet pieces, \$1.00 per bundle; cotton pieces, \$1.00 bundle; postpaid. Write for catalogue of novelties, masquerade supplies, decorative goods, books, tricks, fancy goods, etc. United Sales Co., Dept. 4, Station B, Winnipeg, Man.

**FOUR ASSORTED PAPER NOVELS FOR \$1.00** or three assorted cloth bound novels, postpaid, \$1.00. Bob Edwards' Annuals, 1921, 1922 and 1923, postpaid, 60 cents for three copies. This is the funniest annual ever published. Send postal order. No stamps accepted. Imperial News Co. Ltd., Winnipeg. 47-6

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**REAL HARRIS TWEED—DIRECT FROM THE** makers by post, carriage paid. Patterns free on request. S. A. Newall & Sons, 69 Stornoway, Scotland.

**LOOK—240-EGG CHATHAM INCUBATOR, \$20.** Auto knitter, \$50, cost \$78. Both A1 condition and snaps. Mrs. Leonard W. Draper, Welwyn, Sask. 6-3

**HEAVEN AND HELL—SWEDENBORG'S GREAT** work on the life after death and a real world beyond. Over 400 pages. Only 25 cents postpaid. W. J. Law, 486 Euclid Ave., Toronto. 7-3

**QUICK AND EASY WAY TO UNLOAD MANURE** off boat or wagon, no tipping, can be put on any boat without much trouble. Instructions 50 cents. George Leonard, Tessier, Sask.

**FOR COAL IN CAR LOTS, WRITE W. J.** Anderson, Sheerness, Alta., miner and shipper of good quality of domestic coal. 50-14

**STEAM COAL—LUSCAR COOKING COAL OR** Alexo non-cooking for plowing. Ask your dealer, or write North West Coal Co., Edmonton. 7-4

**SIMPLEX KNITTING MACHINE, NEW, \$40.** Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Trochu, Alta.

## PRODUCE

**HENS LIVE POULTRY WANTED**

Hens, 6 lbs. and over, extra fat, 20-21c; 5 to 6 lbs., 16-18c. Underweight—According to grade. Turkeys, No. 1, live, 10 lbs. and over, 16-17c. Dressed, 8 lbs. and over, 20-21c. Chickens, 4½ lbs. and over, 14-15c. Ducks, 17c. Geese, 7 lbs. and over, 16c.

Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, and guaranteed to February 28. Write for crates.

## ROYAL PRODUCE CO

97 AIKINS STREET, WINNIPEG

## Live Hens and Ducks Wanted

Old Hens, over 6 lbs., 20c; 5 to 6 lbs., 17c; under 4 lbs., 14c. Chickens, over 5 lbs., 17c. Under 5 lbs., 14c. Ducks, 17c. Turkeys, over 10 lbs., 18c.

Four cents per lb. above live weight prices for Dressed Chickens and Turkeys. Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg. Crates on request.

## CANADIAN PRODUCE CO

83 LUSTED STREET, WINNIPEG

**HENS**

LIVE LIVE

Over 6 lbs., extra fat, 21c; over 5 lbs., 17c; over 4-5 lbs., 15c. Ducks, 18c. Geese, 15c.

Young Roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c; 4-5 lbs., 12c. Turkeys, over 10 lbs., 18c; under 10 lbs., 15c. Dressed Turkeys and Chickens, 3c lb. more.

Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg and guaranteed until March 5. Write for crates if required.

## GOLDEN STAR FRUIT AND PRODUCE CO.

91 Lusted Street, Winnipeg

**A New Anchor Man**

Continued from Page 7

eggs were cheap in the spring, and did not lay as many eggs in their second season as the earlier hatched birds did. As our business in hatching eggs increased, and we found it more difficult to supply the demand, we made our next mistake in trying to winter too many layers. We overcrowded our henhouse with the natural result that our hens could not take enough exercise, got over fat and we lost out on fertility.

Another mistake we made was in being too slow in adopting cotton in place of so much glass in the windows of our poultry house. Since using the cotton we have had much better ventilation, the building has kept much drier, and we have had less sickness and even less frosted combs.

As new laid eggs always command a high price in winter, and as there is an unlimited demand for them, we have paid particular attention to building up a high-producing strain. Trap nesting being as impossible to through lack of time as it is to the average farmer, we were compelled to look to

**BLUE RIBBON  
TEA**

Why pay high prices for  
Tea when **BLUE RIBBON**,  
the best Tea in this or any  
other country, can be bought  
at

**75<sup>C.</sup>**  
per pound?

other methods. We found that the hens that laid heavily in the winter were the better layers the balance of the year, so we legbanded these hens and used them as breeders in the spring. By studying the Hogan and Cornell test for egg production and applying these principles we were also able to cull the poorer layers and bred from the best, and as this is such a simple matter, I would advise every farmer or poultry raiser to become familiar with these methods.

## Poultry Arithmetic

While writing this I have received a letter from a customer who states that from his little flock of 33 pullets, in the last month he has received an average of 20 eggs per day. Will the farmer who harvested rusty wheat last year help me to figure this out? Twenty eggs per day for 30 days is 600 or 30 dozen. Fifty dozen eggs at 50c per dozen, which is a very low estimate with new laid eggs retailing in the cities at 70c per dozen, amounts to \$25. A hen requires about 90 pounds of grain in a year, or roughly four ounces per day. 33 hens, 30 days, at four ounces per day equals 247½ pounds, or a little over four bushels. Can you convert four bushels of wheat or other grain into \$25 through any other medium, except possibly home brew?

In looking over our books we find that on an average year the gross receipts from our hens have averaged around \$6.00 each, this of course includes eggs sold for hatching, and also the cockerels we sold for breeding that we hatched from these hens, but does not include the value of the eggs we used, which should about cover the cost of feed consumed by the cockerels.

In conclusion, it is my honest opinion that any farmer who will invest a few dollars in a few pure-bred chickens of any of the common dual-purpose breeds and will give them the same care or attention that he gives the other classes of livestock on his farm, will find his money well spent.

By Mrs. Russell Nelson, Grandview, Man.

We have always kept a farm flock but not until a few years ago have we realized what money makers the hens really are. We used to think they were rather a "necessary evil" and that a farm was not rightly equipped without them, even if they were only a bill of expense. But we have changed our minds in recent years, and find that if "biddy" is given the same amount of care as the other farm stock, she is a very profitable investment.

When we saw that grain growing had become a losing proposition, we became more interested in poultry as a means of helping to make a living. We procured some of Prof. Herner's bulletins and found that the closer we followed the instructions contained therein the better success we had. We got rid of

our mongrel flock, purchased 36 pure-bred single comb White Leghorns. From these we raised 115 pullets the first year and found them excellent layers.

By using an incubator we have chicks hatched early in the season, which are well matured and start laying by the first of November when eggs are scarce and prices are good. Following closely the instructions given with the incubator we have had very satisfactory results. Following is statement for 1922, we started the year with 115 pullets:

78 bus. small wheat at 50c.....	\$39.00
250 bus. oats at 30c.....	75.00
Other expenses .....	28.45
	\$142.45
1,303 doz. eggs at 28c.....	\$364.84
Fowl sold .....	34.65
Fowl used .....	10.16
Raised 150 pullets valued at 50c each .....	75.00
	\$484.65

We received for our labor \$342.20. 28 cents per dozen was the average price we received for the year.

By experience we have found that hens need a balanced ration consisting of grain, green feed, mineral food, and animal food, also plenty of fresh water and a clean, dry house. If any one of these things is neglected poor results will follow. In years past when we fed our hens just to keep them alive and not to get eggs in winter, the feed was a dead loss, but now when they get what they need they pay for it, and make a tidy profit.

On farms where women undertake to look after the poultry they need the co-operation of the menfolks in such jobs as changing the straw on the floors and what carpenter work is needed.

## Agricultural Talks on Radio

Prof. Rayner, of the Extension Department, Saskatchewan Agricultural College, sends The Guide the following list of lectures which are to be broadcasted from radio station C.F.Q.C., Saskatoon, every Thursday evening at eight o'clock:

Feb. 21—Prof. E. B. Rutter, Head of Household Science Dept.—What Shall We Have to Eat?

Feb. 28—Prof. E. A. Hardy, of Agricultural Engineering Dept.—Spring Care of Farm Machinery.

March 6—Prof. J. G. Rayner, Director of Agricultural Extension—The Agricultural Engineering Dept.—Spring Saskatchewan Agriculture.

March 13—Prof. A. M. Shaw—Preparing for the Spring Litter.

March 20—Prof. M. C. Champlin, Head of Field Husbandry Dept.—Seed Preparation and Seeding.

March 27—Prof. R. K. Baker, Head of Poultry Husbandry Dept.—Reducing the Poultry Flock.



# The Farmers' Market

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Man., February 8, 1924.  
**WHEAT**—Market is little changed for the week. Trade has been dull and fluctuations small. The usual selling of odd cars at this time of year has been cared for by milling demand, and besides houses usually connected with big export business have bought much May wheat. The strength in sterling exchange helped this market considerably also. Some business in No. 3 and 4 wheat for shipment at the opening of navigation has also been transacted, but the high grade wheat, such as No. 1 and 2 today are at an exact carrying charge to May 1, the delivery date on the May future. This does not reflect a surplus of demand over supply in those grades.  
**OATS and BARLEY**—Dull and trade featureless with prices a little easier tendency. Very light trade passing in both cash and futures. Local sentiment inclined to be a little bearish, but markets receives good support on all declines. Enquiry for cash article poor and only odd cars coming on the market.

## WINNIPEG FUTURES

	Feb. 4 to Feb. 9 inclusive.	4	5	6	7	8	9	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat—									
May 104	104	104	103	103	104	103	115		
July 105	106	106	105	105	106	105	115		
Oats—									
May 44	44	44	44	44	44	44	49		
July 45	45	45	44	44	44	44	48		
Barley—									
May 66	66	66	65	65	66	65	59		
July 64	64	64	63	63	64	63	58		
Rye—									
May 235	238	234	232	232	236	229	237		
July 235	237	233	231	232	235	227	231		
Flax—									
May 72	72	72	71	72	71	72	85		
July 73	73	73	73	73	73	72	85		

## LIVERPOOL PRICES

The Liverpool markets closed February 8 as follows:

	s.	d.
No. 1 Manitoba	10	1 1/2
Corn, American mixed (new)	9	6
Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.	81	0
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.	61	0
Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs.	70	0
Clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs.	73	6
Long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs.	70	0
Short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs.	71	0
Shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs.	57	6
Lard, prime western, in tierces	67	3
Cheese, Canadian, finest white	105	0
Colored	106	0

## MINNEAPOLIS CASH PRICES

Spring wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.16 to \$1.19; No. 1 northern, \$1.15 to \$1.17; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.14 to \$1.17; No. 2 northern, \$1.13 to \$1.16; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.10 to \$1.13; No. 3 northern, \$1.09 to \$1.12; Winter wheat—Montana—No. 1 dark hard, \$1.16 to \$1.21; No. 1 hard, \$1.14 to \$1.20; Minnesota and South Dakota—No. 1 dark hard, \$1.15 to \$1.16; No. 1 hard, \$1.14 to \$1.15; Durum wheat—No. 1 amber, \$1.05 to \$1.13; No. 1 durum, \$1.03 to \$1.10; No. 2 amber, \$1.03 to \$1.11; No. 2 durum, \$1.02 to \$1.09; No. 3 amber, \$1.00 to \$1.09; No. 3 durum, 99c to \$1.06; Corn—No. 2 yellow, 74c to 74c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74c; No. 2 mixed, 73c to 73c; No. 3 mixed, 72c to 73c; Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 45c; No. 3 white, 45c to 45c; No. 4 white, 43c to 44c; Barley—Choice to fancy, 64c to 67c; medium to good, 59c to 63c; lower grades, 54c to 58c; Rye—No. 2, 67c to 67c; Flaxseed—No. 1, \$2.54 to \$2.59.

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Estimated receipts at the stock yards today were: Cattle, 1,200; calves, 1,300; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 1,000; cars, 269.  
**Cattle**—Beef steers, range, \$4.00 to \$11.75; bulk, \$7.00 to \$8.00; cows, range, \$3.25 to \$10.00; bulk, \$3.50 to \$6.00; canners and cutters, range, \$2.25 to \$3.25; bulk, \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls, range, \$3.25 to \$5.00; bulk, \$4.00 to \$4.25; veal calves, range, \$3.50 to \$10.25; bulk, \$5.10; stock feeding steers, range, \$2.50 to \$7.25; bulk, \$4.75 to \$6.00.  
**Hogs**—Range, \$5.90 to \$6.80; bulk, \$6.75 to \$8.80.  
**Sheep**—Lambs, range, \$9.00 to \$13.75; ewes, range, \$2.00 to \$8.25; wethers, range, \$4.00 to \$9.50; yearlings, range, \$8.00 to \$12; bucks, range, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

## BRITISH BACON MARKET

Canadian boxed bacon, 68s to 74s; bales, 74s to 82s; American, 60s to 65s; Irish, 87s to 93s; Danish, 78s to 90s; quantity fat bacon depressing market. Danish killings estimated, 67,900.

## WHEAT PRICES

	Feb. 4 to Feb. 9 inclusive	1 N	2 N	3 N	4	5	6
Feb. 4	99	96	92	88	81	77	
Feb. 5	100	97	93	88	81	77	
Feb. 6	100	97	93	89	82	77	
Feb. 7	99	96	92	88	81	76	
Feb. 8	99	96	92	88	82	77	
Feb. 9	100	97	93	89	82	77	
Week Ago	99	96	91	83	80	76	
Year Ago	111	109	107	102	95	88	

## Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur February 4 to February 9, inclusive

Date	WHEAT	OATS						BARLEY				FLAX			RYE
	Feed	2 CW	3 CW	Ex Fd	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	Rej.	Fd	1 NW	2 CW	3 CW	2 CW	
Feb. 4	73	41	39	39	37	35	66	60	57	56	230	226	205	68	
Feb. 5	73	41	39	39	38	36	66	60	57	56	233	228	208	68	
Feb. 6	73	41	39	39	37	35	66	59	56	55	229	224	204	68	
Feb. 7	72	41	38	38	37	35	64	58	55	54	227	223	202	68	
Feb. 8	72	41	38	38	37	35	64	57	54	53	228	224	203	68	
Feb. 9	73	41	38	39	37	35	65	59	56	55	232	227	206	68	
Week Ago															
Year Ago	72	41	38	39	37	35	65	60	57	57	224	219	199	67	
Year Ago	79	48	43	43	41	41	55	51	46	46	232	229	209	82	

## WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

The Livestock Department of the U.G.G. report as follows for the week ending February 8, 1924:

Receipts this week: Cattle, 3,189; hogs, 7,490; sheep, 360. Last week: Cattle, 2,851; hogs, 8,952; sheep, 512.

Receipts of cattle continue fairly light, while the percentage of finished cattle still remains very small. However, all classes of beef cattle met a good enquiry and everything was cleaned up at steady to strong prices. The extreme top of our market this week on finished steers has been 64c. The bulk of fair to good cattle bringing 4 1/2c to 5 1/2c. Cows reached the extreme top of 4c, and choice handy-weight heifers reached 5c. The feeder market continues very dull and unsteady with very little enquiry from country points or outside markets. Consequently trade in this division was very unsatisfactory. A few real good finished steers received as high as 4c to 4 1/2c. The bulk of fair to good feeders sold from 3c to 3 1/2c. The common kinds met an exceedingly poor request at from 1 1/2c to 2c. There is a big spread in the market in the price of calves. While a few choice 150 to 200 lb. stock calves are in good request, the heavy kinds and the common kinds are practically neglected, and have been selling from 2c to 3c per lb. We look for a steady market on all the better classes of beef next week.

The hog market continues to develop a weak undertone, thick-smooths today being worth from \$6.75 to \$6.90 with a 10 per cent. premium over this price for select hogs.

Best lambs are bringing from 10c to 11c; best sheep from 5c to 5 1/2c.

Shippers from Saskatchewan and Alberta should bring health certificates covering cattle shipments. This is very important.

The following summary shows the prevailing prices at present:

Prime butcher steers	\$5.50 to \$6.25
Good to choice steers	5.00 to 5.50
Medium to good steers	4.00 to 4.50
Common steers	3.00 to 3.50
Choice feeder steers	4.00 to 4.25
Medium feeders	3.00 to 3.50
Common feeder steers	2.00 to 2.50
Choice stocker steers	3.50 to 3.75
Medium stockers	2.75 to 3.00
Common stockers	2.00 to 2.50
Choice butcher heifers	4.50 to 5.00
Fair to good heifers	3.75 to 4.25
Medium heifers	3.25 to 3.50
Choice stock heifers	2.50 to 2.75
Choice butcher cows	3.50 to 3.75
Fair to good cows	3.00 to 3.50
Cutter cows	1.75 to 2.25
Breedy stock cows	1.50 to 2.00
Canner cows	1.00 to 1.25
Choice springers	4.00 to 5.00
Common springers	2.50 to 3.50
Choice light veal calves	7.00 to 8.50
Common calves	2.50 to 3.50
Heavy bull calves	3.00 to 3.50

## EGGS AND POULTRY

**WINNIPEG**—Eggs: During the past month 51 shipments of American eggs arrived, consisting of 3,895 cases. Of these arrivals some 8 1/2 per cent. graded better than seconds. Dealers are quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 45c, firsts 40c, seconds 23c to 26c. In a jobbing way extras are moving at 52c, firsts 45c, seconds 28c to 29c. The consumptive demand continues good. Local receipts have been a little lighter during the past week no doubt due to weather conditions. Poultry: Quotations are unchanged and receipts practically nil.

**REGINA, SASKATOON AND MOOSE JAW**—Eggs: Dealers are quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 45c, firsts 40c, seconds 25c. Jobbing extras 55c firsts 50c, seconds 40c. Receipts are still light, though with the warmer weather there is an indication of a heavier movement from country points. Poultry: Situation unchanged.

**EDMONTON**—Eggs: This market is firm under light receipts. Some small shipments of British Columbia fresh are arriving. Dealers are quoting, delivered, extras 40c, firsts 37c, seconds 22. Jobbing extras 47c to 52c, firsts 43c to 47c, seconds 30c. One car of storage eggs reported leaving for Eastern markets. Poultry: Receipts very light, prices unchanged.

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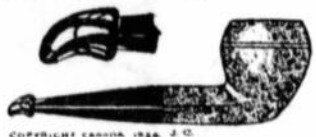
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